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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY! KENTUCKY AND THE WAR

Now that the rebellion is crushed, and the co y is returning to the condition of peace, it bepoves Kentucky to consider, more seriously han ever, the status of slavery as affected b the inevitable events of a long civil war, and, patriotically sacrificing, as she has heretofore lone, every prejudice to the cause of the Union, do all in her power to remove from her limits very disturbing element, and thereby cen e closely the bands that unite her to the loyal States. The position of Kentucky in the great struggle now so gloriously ended can always be referred to with pride by every true be very heart of the nation, she did everything n her power to prevent the war into which the was precipitated in 1861; but, when e old flag was fired upon in the harbor of as presented in the identity of her social insticalled her sons to arms in defense of the na-

first adopted by the Union party of the State, and which was continued until the unarmed rity was prepared, by the importation of Fedral guns, to defy an armed and desperate mindy upon the slightest pretext to seize the ate Government, as was done in Tennessee. part of those who, residing in States distant alty. It is sufficient to say that that policy der the peculiar circumstances which gave it rth, was approved at the time by the lamented resident Lincoln. It accomplished its object, eeping Kentucky in the Union, enabling her en to the national army, and serving as a se are base for all the important military operans in the West-a better showing, by the way an can be made by any other State, one-third the population of which was disloyal.

SLAVERY AND THE WAR, It cannot be questioned that the war itself Through many years the leaders of the Southern ebellion, partly in concert with the ultra men of the North, had systematically used the slaver nestion to inflame the passions of the Southern cople and prepare the way for secession. The tution had never been injured by the Namal Government, but, as emphatically dered by Alexander H. Stephens, the Govern eut had constantly given it protection. The ection of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, connection with the slavery agitation, was zed upon by the well-trained plotters of treaas an aveilable pretext for revolution, and, mder their guidance, seven of the cotton States se States was positively condemned at the me by all the border slave States, whereup on the original leaders of secession, acting upon the suggestion that "blood must be rinkled in the faces of the people," deliberate planned the attack upon Fort Sumpter to able their fellow-conspirators, under the wild of a secession ordinance by the Virginia State eir soil the awful theatre of war. Thus, panic y the election of President Lincoln, the strife begun, and eleven States were at last secure Arkansas following the Old Dominion. Singualy inconsistent with the avowed apprehen ions as to the safety of slavery, and when a dacto rebel government had been established budley Mann, and Ex.-Gov. Roman, of Louisi ans, was sent by the so-called Confederate an crities to Europe to elicit foreign sympath on the ground that the war was mad that slavery had nothing to do with the issue ovolved, and, in an address under their ow matures, they argued that the Government of United States was ready then as ever to tect the institution. Such was the impreon created by this rebel commission other potent journals, and working on the sympathies of the English aristocracy, who had ways dreaded the great Republic, that even Lord Brougham and other leading Abolitionist dayery British Ministers declared on the floo f Parliament that the rebellion would suc eaders at home, diverting by law the la or of slaves from the legitimate produc tion of cotton and sugar, boldly proclaimed the purpose of using it for raising arm pplies so as to release their entire whit opulation from agricultural pursuits, to Il the ranks of the rebel armies; and verywhere the Confederate Governmen

employed slaves to erect fortifications and per orm various other services necessary to the sup port of the army. The natural effect of this ystem of measures on the part of the rebel eaders was to throw the institution of slaver irectly into the contest as a powerful militar rompted, as it is now clearly seen, by the spir of self-defence, adopted a series of measures neet, both at home and abroad, the new-exi encies which had arisen. Thousands of Unio when first announced, have since acknowledge ne wisdom of the policy in which they origin ed. They were not embraced in the origina rogramme of the war so far as the Governmen

was concerned, but were deemed necessar rom the unexpected emergencies which had It was obvious from the beginning that the prolongation of the war by the insurgents would nevitably result in the destruction of slavery in the rebellious States, for, the institution being sustained by local laws and customs, the moment the local authority should be put in abey-moe, as it necessarily would be by the military ecupation of the Federal Government, no ower would exist to enforce the rights of the aster, as the Federal Government had nothing do with the maintenance of the relations of avery within the States, on the domestic laws f which they depended; and, by the laws of war, no one, white or black, male or female, seeking protection from the enemy within the deral military lines, could be delivered up The practical and inevitable effect of this condi on of things was the utter demoralization of lavery wherever our armies advanced into the ebellious States. This result, however, was ot confined to the rebellious States, for it has een equally realized in Maryland, Kentucky, nd Missouri, the limits of which have been, om time to time, the immediate scene of war. be overthrow of slavery, as was clearly foreeen at the beginning, is one of the unmistakable fects of the war. The relations essential to man." (Elliot's Debates, volume five, pages s existence were of just such a character as to be fatally imperilled by rebellion, and, it may e justly said, the institution would have been sacrificed even without the instrumentality of the very last acts of the rebel Congress at Rich-

mond, empowering the enlistment of slaves into

the death of the institution. This fact was pro-

claimed by Senator Hunter, the most able and

spective capitulations of Generals Lee and Johnston. Such is the practical condition in which we find the institution of slavery to-day. As a system of labor it has been utterly broken up, and there is scarcely a possibility that it can ever be restored. They who were directly interested in the preservation of slavery were mad enough to adopt the scheme of rebellion predicated upon it, and in so doing they arrayed the institution against the existence of the Government itself, and, wkether rightfully or not, the triumph of the Government has proved the destruction of slavery.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT The changed circumstances pertaining to slavery have convinced an overwhelming maority of loyal men that the fundamental law of the nation should be so amended as to forever prohibit slavery or involuntary servitude in the United States, and to this effect the Federal Copgress, by a vote in which judicious men o all parties concurred, has presented to the State or rejection. A majority of the Representatives of the loyal slave States voted for the amendment. and it has already been ratified by nineteen o he loyal States, to which New Hampshire, Or gon, and California will soon be added. Arkansas, Louisiana, and Tennessee, also, have ratified the amendment, and they will be followed y the rest of the insurgent States as rapidly as the loyal people thereof can set in motion the machinery of civil government. Here in Kentucky the question of ratification is still pending, and it constitutes the chief issue now bethe measure, but it will be revived in the next The opponents of the amendment argue that closed the question, not to be opened again. But, according to the Constitution of the United States, the propose amendment "shall be valid to all intents and ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States," the only finality being "when ratified;" and the history of the country shows that the Federal Consti-Carolina before it was ratified by that State. The Legislature of Kentucky is as free now to act upon the proposed amendment after its re

ina to act upon the Federal Constitution after

ts rejection by that body. The message of

amendment fully meets the point. There is

nothing therefore to prevent the people of

Kentucky next August from electing a Legisla-

ture that will adopt the measure and so place

the State fairly in the path to unknown pros

erity and wealth.

It is objected that the amendment is unconsti ational, violating the spirit and purpose of the andamental law of the nation, as it contemplates the abolition of slavery, which is strictly a local institution, subject to the laws not of the General Government, but of the respective States themselves. This objection appears to us clearly untenable. The amendment has been adopted by the requisite constitutional majorit of Congress and presented to the States, and "when ratified by the Legislatures of threefourths of the States, or by conventions in three fourths thereof," the amendment will have been adopted strictly in accordance with the provis ions of the Constitution itself. The mere pro posal of the amendment by Congress does not, as some appear to think, involve any Federal interferance with the domestic affairs of the States: it is simply a mode wisely provided by the founders of the Government, by which the respective States, through their own separate action, may alter or add to the Federal Constitution, and at the same time, adapt their own constitutions by her own immediate action, without awaiting the long and tedious process of calling State Convention, may repeal the slaver clause in her Constitution and emancipat herslaves, for simultaneously with the incorpora tion of the anti-slavery amendment into the Federal Constitution slavery will cease in obedience to the second clause, article VI., o the Constitution, which says: "This Constitution and the laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, &c., &c , shall every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the trary notwithstanding." Here is a straightfo of slavery in Kentucky. The history of the for mation of the Federal Constitution plainly show tion as this by the respective States. Hon. Joh ed by him in Congress on the proposed amend ment, reproduced the historical facts on thi point in an exceedingly forcible manner, as fo ws showing from the debates on the Consti trument did not sustain the objection we have

On the 8th of September, 1787, Mr. Madison loved to postpone the consideration of the roposition then pending, in order to take up he following.

the following:

The Legislature of the United States, whenever twelfards of both Houses shall dearn necessary, or on tispolication of two-thirds of the Legislatures of the serial States, shall propose amendments to the Constitution, which shall be valid, to all interns and purposes, interest curles, at least of the Legislatures of the sever States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, one or the other mode of ratification may be propose by the Legislature of the United States.

This is a convention of the United States.

by the Legislature of the United States.

This is the same as the text of the main clause of article five, with an amendment afterward incoduced, so as to require a convention on application of two-thirds of the States, and with a lew merely verbal amendments.

Mr. Hamilton seconded the motion, so it was upported in the beginning by two of the clearest minds of the convention.

Mr. Rutledge said he never could agree to give a power by which the articles relating to large might be altered by the Statas not interested in that property and prejudiced against is.

ted in that property and prejudiced against it a order to obviate this objection, the first pro-so was added in these words: Provided. That no amendment which may be made rior to the year 1808 shall in any manner aff-ct the first and fourth clauses of the ninth section of the first article. It will be observed that by its own terms this

It will be observed that by its own terms this rovisio ceased to operate after 1898.

When the same article again came up for consideration, on the 15th of September, Mr. Sherman said he thought it reasonable that the rows o in favor of the States importing stare hould be extended so as to provide that no Stathhould be affected in its internal police, or devived of its equality in the Senate; and he inthwith moved to add the following, as a further provise:

her proviso:

That no State shall, without its consent, be affecten its internal police or deprived of its equal suffrage. the Senate.

Whereupon Mr. Madison said, "Begin with the Senate of the Senate." reses special provisos, and every State will is on them for its boundaries, exports," & he motion of Mr. Sherman was then new yed by a vote of three States to eight. Merman then moved to strike out the artic together, but this was negatived by a vote to States to eight, and one divided. It wern that, on motion of Mr. Gouverneur Morri e second proviso. "that no State, without i

Now here is an express refusal by the conver ion to impose upon the power of amendme restriction that would have exempted the "in ernal police" of the States from its operation The restriction was asked for as a concession t avery, was opposed by Mr. Madison, and was voted down largely. It cannot be said that the constitution against emancipation: for Mr inckney, on three occasions, asked for just such provision; and it was frequently urged by Mr. Rutledge, and others, that North Carolina. South Carolina, and Georgia would demand even more, and would never agree to the Con intouched; in regard to all which demand and threats the sentiment of the convention could not be better shown than by citing th ever-memorable remark of Mr. Madison that, "he thought it wrong to admit in the Constitution the idea that there could be property is 357, 457, 478, 487, 531, and 551.) It is but fair to infer from the admitted opposition of a large majority of the framers of the Constitution to sla ery that they intended that the country should altimately get rid of that evil by a resort to the power of amendment, and more especially in that inference justified when the further fact in considered, that the convention actually refuse to exclude " the internal police of the States'

from the operation of the clause of the amend-

must see that a continuance of the present state | be removed, and Kentucky is thrown open to of things in reference to our labor system i perfectly ruinous, and that the sooner it i changed the sooner relief will come. It is idle, the State will be rapidly developed. and a new even criminal, to lie in the slough of despondbranch of industry. The great scarecrow of an idle, free negro to who is to blame for the present condition of opulation will soon disappear and cease to disturb the public mind. The freed negroes, i slavery. It is the legitimate fruit of the rebellion which has not only destroyed the slavery system in the States within its control, but worked

revocation, that the people of the United States are to have no more quarrels on this subject to NEGRO SUFFRAGE. e settled hereafter. Too long has this State for gotten the instructions of the great commoner, Henry Clay, who, true to the teachings of the founders of the Republic, in the first State Convention seventy years ago, wisely foresaw the nevitable tendency of coming events and advocated emancipation. Let Kentucky now lister to the admonitions of her immortal statesman and, choosing the side of freedom, enrol her self with her great sister States, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the material prosperity of which is of the respective States themselves. owing to their early repudiation of the system of involuntary labor and their adoption of the

ontemporaneously with the Federal Constituion. Thus did they open up to free labor the grandest arena on the continent; and Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky, the very heart of the Mississippi valley, united as ree commonwealths, will become the future seat of power which shall control this great ESULTS OF FREE AND SLAVE LABOR COMPARE Apart from political considerations which

wisdom of adopting the anti-slavery amendnent and inaugurating fully the system of free shor in Kentucky, there are arguments of a conclusive character to be adduced from the nost reliable data and statistics, proving what Kentucky has lost by slavery and what she may gain by becoming a free State. Even its strongest supporters never claim ed that slavery could be profitable in untry lying north of the normal line of ; egrees and 30 minutes. Kentucky is entirel orth of that line, and the wisest economist ncede that free labor is far better adapted

he development of her resources than slave

abor. Let us compare the results of the two

revolution against the whole institution every-

stems of labor as exhibited respectively by bio and Kentucky. Ohio was admitted int and the natural advantages of soil and climate possessed by Kentucky ought to have given he operiority in the race. Chio has an area of 39,964 square miles; Ken ucky has 37,680 square miles, the difference be tween the two States being a little over two thousand square miles, or, more plainly, 1,451,760 acres. Ohio was settled in 1788; Kentucky in 1775; and the former does not appear at a

in the census of 1790, when Kentucky had a

population of 73,077. Now, let us trace the fig-	
ures of each succeeding census:	
Ohio,	Kentucky.
1800 45,365	1800 220.955
1810 230,700	
1820 581,295	1820 564,185
1830 937,903	1830 687.917
1840	1840 779 828
1850	1850 982,405
18602,339,511	18601,155,684
From the table above it will be seen that,	
though by the census of 1800 Kentucky had a	
proctor morphistion than Ohio by 175 000 met in	

ratio of 84 per cent, the latter had bounded forward by the enormous increase ratio tanced her elder rival, her decennial increase be tween 1810 and 1820 being 151 96 per cent which disproportion continued until 1860, when the same time our State was burthened wit that but for this slave population many thou sands more of whites would have settled in the State; and, apart from slavery, there is n reason why our population should not have kept pace with that of Ohio, as the censu of 1840 exhibits the fact that the slaves of Kentucky increased in a much greater ra than the whites. Again, in 1800 Ohio stood in onlation as the eighteenth State of the Unio and Kentucky as the fourteenth. The former in 1860, had advanced to the third rank, and ne latter still held the ninth place-the sa that she occupied soon after the census 1800. the two States respectively, stood as follows: I Ohio, of land improved, there were 12,665.58 eres; of land unimproved, 8,075,551 acres; total 20,741 138; cash value of the whole, \$666,564,171.

.644.217; of land unimproved, 11,519 059; total 9 163.316; cash value of the whole, \$291,496, 5. These figures clearly demonstrate the sp erior industrial energies of Ohio over the Stat In Ohio, in 1860, the real estate and persons roperty was estimated at \$1,193,898,422, an be annual products of industry were \$125 000, 00. In Kentucky the real estate and personal annual products of industry were \$86.330,000. These statistics show that Kentucky has nearly ne-third more of unimproved land than Ohio and that the value of her farms is, on an average little more than fifteen dollars per acre, whil the value of those in Ohio is thirty-two dollars

lucts of Ohio are, also, more than three time as great as those of Kentucky. A comparison of the two States in respect to ailroad facilities-those iron nerves of com merce which, in modern times, control the world of trade-shows the following result by the census of 1860: In Ohio there are 2,999 43 miles of railroad, the construction of which cost miles of railroad, costing \$19,068,477. In Ohio about 2,500 miles of these roads have been conructed since 1850, and, during the same pe riod, only 500 miles have been constructed i our own State, showing a proportion of over five

Perhaps the most suggestive facts exhib ited in the census of 1860 relate to the immigra tion and emigration from those States respec vely, and the character of the elemen year exhibits the following: The nativ mmigrations into Ohio numbered 491,697 being 328,254, the total being 819,951. The emigrations from Ohio numbered 593,043 The native immigrations into Kentucky for th ame period numbered 148,832, foreign 59,79 the total being 208,631. The emigrations from Kentucky were 331,904. Certainly the number of people that go into a State compared with hose that go out of it is a very clear index t he prosperity of the State itself, and from th foregoing facts it appears that while the proortion of emigrants from Kentucky to oth States is much larger in proportion to her po mmigrants is enormous, particularly as to th oreign element, which has chiefly furnishe the labor by which the resources of the countr have been developed. When it is recollected tion of but 14,000,000 instead of 32,000,000. there had been no foreign immigration to our shores, the vast importance of that eleme will be readily conceded. Kentucky, especially needs it to remedy the present deranged ondition of her old labor system.

The statistical citations made above render i early obvious that Ohio, our immediate neigh bor, has far outstripped Kentucky in all the elements of greatness, to wit: population com of her numerous flourishing towns, in respec to which our own State can make no compari on whatever. Indeed there is a tendenbroughout the slaveholding States to pre ent the growth of towns or villages, and to concentrate the land in the possession of the ew instead of that distribution of materia wealth which is the secret of thrift among the ree-State masses. It is a significant and imortant fact that the difference between the value f land in Ohio and Kentucky is more than tripl State, even at the high rate of \$100,000. eminent pro-slavery leader in Virginia, and it was fully acknowledged, afterward, in the rewas fully acknowledged, afterward, in the reEvery man of common sease in Kentucky

When the obstacles in the way at present shall iest mode of relief.

free labor, immigration will pour into her lin its, the oil and coal lands in the eastern part of and irresistible impetus will be given to every

dustrious, will be needed as laborers; but, i they will not work, the inevitable laws which control population and emigration of white where; and the decree is now registered, beyond laborers will push them out of the way. The apprehension expressed by some, that, by he adoption of the amendment, the Federal Gov

ernment will be invested with power to interfer States, further than to prevent their re enslave ment, is a mere chimera, originating in a disthe amendment. The legal qualifications of the lition of freedom shall be reached, will be wholly and exclusively within the jurisdiction The opponents of the Constitutional Amend-

nent pretend to have discovered a singularly odious objection to it in the power which, a they assert, the second section confers upon Congress. The first section of the amend nent provides that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment been duly convicted shall exist within the Unit ed States or any place subject to their jurisdic Congress shall have nower to enforce this at appear sufficient in themselves to establish the ticle by appropriate legislation '

The opponents of the amendment assert that he second section confers new power upon th Federal Congress, and that this new power, i he language of the Lexington Observer an Reporter, has for its object "the political an social equality of the negro" with the white man. It is asserted that under this section Congress will have power to bestow the righ objection if tenable, would be indeed a formi able one, but it is founded in utter ignorance ot only of the real purport of the amendmen ut of our well-balanced system of governmen tself. In the first place, the second section the amendment does not confer any new pow upon Congress. It is but a reiteration of th eighth section, and eighteenth sub-section of the Federal Constitution, which provides that: Congress shall have power to make all law thich shall be necessary and proper for carrying ato execution the foregoing powers and all oth-re rested by this Constitution, in the C.

es rested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department The above clause of the Constitution resulte gically and necessarily from the establishmen f the Government itself, and means simple that Congress shall have power to carry th Federal Constitution into effect. If, therefore the second section of the amendment now pro posed had not been inserted. Congress would enabled, under powers already conterred upo it, to carry into effect the full meaning of th amendment, viz: the prohibition of "slavery of voluntary servitude" within the United State To enforce freedom from "involuntarily serv ude" by "appropriate legislation"-the eman igation of the slaves-is the full extent of th mendment. The second section, though aserted to avoid all disputation as to the pow f the Federal Government to "enforce" th eedom secured by the first section, and to re move all question as to whether the enforce ment of it should be with the States respective y or with Congress. It merely cuts off all cav

lling as to what power shall enforce the eman ipation of slavery. When "involuntary serv ade" ends, the power to "enforce" is expende nd nothing more remains to be done under th rticle. Should any State, however, after ratif ation, attempt to evade or resist the emanc ation declared by the article, Congress may y "appropriate legislation," enforce emanci ne House, near the depot of the Louisville and As to the next objection to the amendment it Nashvill railroad.

s clearly answered by the logical consequence ress has no power now over electoral qualifiions in the respective States, nor will it ha he second section of the amendment, which t is asserted, gives new power to Congress, i in truth, but a reiteration of power already e isting. From one end of the Constitution to th or by implication regulates or in any manne bears upon electoral qualifications. What por ion of the people should be vested with the fram chise, and what not, was left exclusively to the di

The idea of social and political equality be ween negroes and white men is not less absurhan odious, and it is now put forth in Kentuck by the opponents of the proposed amendment simply to delude and betray the people from an enlightened view of their interests. The su periority of the white over the African rac fundamental, and no legislative agenc can make them equals. Doesn't every elective franchise was formerly exercised by negroes in the States of Virginia, North Carol na. Georgia, and Tennessee? We are not i avor of granting the franchise to negroes un der any circumstances, but we recall the aboper acre-more than double. The annual pro fact for the benefit of the petty Marmists who are now so horror-stricken by the idea of negro suffrage in Kentucky. The objection no urged against the amendment was not made by any member of Congress during its consider tion in that body, simply because it was clearly een to be wholly untenable and not pertinent to the question. The present rebellion was gotten up upon just such silly pretexts as the opponents of the amendment are now pressing apon Kentucky in order to prevent its ratifica tion. We trust, however, that the people are not to be blinded by unworthy leaders. OUR DESTINY.

We have never, nor do we now, share tha

orbid prejudice against slavery which gave pirth and increase to Northern abol'tion. We lo not argue for or st slavery as an abstract moral question. Each State has a abstract moral question. Sach State has a right to maintain it, if she will, as long as it shall be consistent with the fundamen al law of the nation. Despite its nume us evils, it has been the means of wealth to the country. We have regarded it, and now chiefly regard it, from an economical point of view, and, taking this view alone, we have fel or years that slavery burdened rather than ourished the border Southern States. We in clude Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, Delawar Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Yea ago emancipation would have given new life and power to these States. Their hidden re sources, in which boundless wealth is emboson ed, demanded the inspiring touch of free labo Custom alone has kept the institution in thes plain to a casual glance. We would have al ways advised emancipation in Kentucky, but we would have had her people treat the evil in their own chosen time and way. Clay and Critten den in their day advised the system upon the State, and anxiously looked for its adoption. We urge emancipation now, impressed vents which could not be averted by Kentnek and which have necessitated the extinction of slavery. We urge it that our organic law m be adapted to the conditions superinduced those events, that a new system of labor ma be introduced answering the imperative de mands of the State. Kentucky cannot preserv slavery. Emancipation in Tennessee is settled now beyond peradventure by the unanimou action of the Tennessee State Convention. Ken tucky has no choice left but to follow suit, and however tardily she may do so, the delay will be to her own injury, as the negroes can now flee South from the State as well as North, and by the recent action of Missouri a new field is open for them at the West. Thus, with Ten nessee on ber southern border, Missouri on her western, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio on he northern, and West Virginia on a part of her eastern border, Kentucky could not save slaver if she would. The institution is, therefore, by nominal; as an interest it has disappeared. Its 000. Slave property is, however, gen- remains are "effete and burdensome," and our State Legislature should embrace the speed-

The country can lose nothing at last by the olition of slavery. The greatest statesn he Republic, including Washington, Jeffers Madison, and Clay, hopefully looked forward to ts extinction. Its removal may be attended b erious difficulty, but the expanding future will open up its solution. The prosperity, happiness, and wealth of the nation will be immeas

We can but believe that if the people of Kenucky, throwing aside the simple prejudice which have so long been the source and life of their pro-slavery sentiment, will intelligently consider the circumstances now about then the comparative results of free and slave labor and their own future interests as indicated them, they will quickly embrace the present opportunity for removing a great evil from the midst of them, not waiting to achieve the desired result through the tedious process of once cutting up by the roots the Upas tree which, for more than half a century, has poisoned our prosperity, and retarded the growth of that public spirit which our full development requires. Let the State therefore at once assume her rightful position side by side with her enter

The country is entering upon a new era of enlightened thought and action. The wheels The Feeling of the Southern Peaple. of progress are rapidly moving toward that nagnificent destiny so clearly prefigured for the nation. Kentucky, with her numberless re ources, cannot hesitate in the triumphant march of the Republic, else her glorious escutchion will grow dim with decay. Let the oliticians, who would impede their progress in them, and to this end let them, in August next lect no man to the General Assembly of the State who will not pledge himself to the immediate and aconditional ratification of the Constitutiona

iture friendly contests for superiority.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, May 15 .-Mary Holland, committed to the Work-house on the 8th, was bailed out.

Jno. Hubbard, Jno. Kennedy, and Jas. E. Mear were jointly presented for a misdemeanor. Each paid \$12 10 for his conduct. John Elder and Samuel Houston, disorderly

nduct. \$17 35 each satisfied the court. Wm. Abernathy, suspected felon. Waived exination and gave security in \$200 for six onths' good behavior. Wm. Comstock, drunk and disorderly con-

Isaiah McCune, assault and battery on Mr. coons. Continued. Winefred Conway, disorderly conduct. \$100

for three months. Jas. Callahan, drunk and disorderly conduct. Jacob Hardin and Benj. Jackson, disorderly onduct. Jackson was sent to the military au-

horities and Hardin committed to the Workouse until his master gives bond for his good Pat Dowling, drunk and disorderly conduct. sent to be dealt with by the military authori-

Wm. Cartburn, alias Geo. A. Miller, alias Vm. Ashton, stealing \$800 and a diamond ring worth \$1,500 from Wm. McKinsey. 'Continued

Mary Hawkins, a free negres, stealing \$20 and

wearing apparel. Continued till to-morrow. Mrs. Betsy Ann Sanders of Catabout Parish, Louisiana, the wife of J. J. Sanlers, left Evansville, Indiana, about the first of this month for the purpose of visiting Louis or his wife. He will remain in this city unti Thursday next, when he will return to Evans ville. Any information as to the whereabout of Mrs. Sanders will be most gratefully received y Mr. Sanders through the Post Office here or at the residence of Mr. Board, at the Twenty

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Trial of the Conspirators Continued. Reporters Admitted to the Court. Jeff. Davis to be Placed on Trial. rably sdvanced by the substitution of the free The French Minister in Washington. Translation of Presentation Speech.

The Reply of President Johnson.

Interesting & Spicy Correspondence. Letters Between Halteck & Sherman. State Convention. The time has come for at Gen. Halleck's Offer of Hospitality. Respectfully Declined by Sherman. Particulars About Montgomery, Alarising sisters of the West preparatory to the Escape of the Infamous Turner.

> Some of the Women are Sill Defiant. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. Washington, May 14. The trial of the conspirators will continue tomorrow in open court, reporters being admitted yesterday. The Court will request, as on Saturday, the reporters to omit the publication of such evidence as may be deemed prejudicial to the public interest:

A large amount of important testimony has been taken, which will not be published for the present, as its bearings as to the extent of the conspiracy and notable persons engaged in it are not regarded as proper until a full public

The associated press have made arrangements to send in full the public proceedings of the trial. It is said about town that Jeff Davis on his arrival will be placed on trial before the same court on the same charge as preferred against the others. No person will be admitted to the court to-

morrow without a proper pass from the author-

The Richmond Whig of yesterday alludes to the march of Sherman's army through that city. The Army of Georgia, Major-Gen. Henry N. Jeff. C. Davis, and the 20th corps, Maj.-General Mower, passed through this city yesterday fore noon from Manchester, en route to Alexandria The Army of Tennessee, under Maj. Gen. Maj.-Gen. John A. Logan and Maj.-Gen. F. P. Biair, Jr., occupied all the day in passing this army was awarded them, but the citizen enjoyed and appreciated the display.

One characteristic feature distinguished the Army of Georgia from the Army of the Poto-Western men, in place of the close skull-cap of the Potomac army. The men, too, appeared

Up to the time of writing the 14th corps has passed, the 20th corps was on the passage, and the 17th corps would pass on Saturday.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War is continually in session here, and their work will be completed in a few days. The Court is con stitutional as it was appointed, except that on the part of the Senate. Buckalew succeeds President Johnson, and on the part of the House Loap, of Missouri, is appointed in place of Coode, not re-elected.

The testimony is all taken and nearly all put in form, except that bearing on some of the campaigns of the extreme West, and that con\_ ee, from the Rapidan to the James, and full articulars of Sherman's march through the rebellious States as the war approaches its con-

The court have departed from the character of critics to that of historians. The testimony and documents they have received will form when completed, nearly a history of the war. Three volumes have been already given to the ountry, and four more are going to press. It is probable also that the eighth volum

replies of Grant and Sherman-in detail, to th ucstions framed by the committee. It is unerstood that the closing inquiries will relate to the treaty between Sherman and Joe Johnston Hon. James Harlan, of Iowa, has returned rom the West, and will to-morrow be sworn in as the new Secretary of the Interior. Secretary Usher will take leave of the Department, and in a few days return to his home in In-

President Johnson invited the new Secretary most cordially to remain. The appointment was tendered him by Mr. Lincoln some time be-

fore his death. A let'er from Havana, received here, states that it was currently reported that Maximilian's Prime Cabinet Minister had sailed for Washington to confer with the new French Minister there as to the relations between the United States and Mexico.

The letter also mentions the rumor gat Maxnilian, owing to the failure of the South to se cure its independence, and as the probable con, quence, his inability to hold on in Mexico, in tends to abandon the country. It is further added that the success of the Lib-

rals of late has bastened that conclusion. A large number of officers belonging to Sherman's army have arrived here from Richmond. The advance of the army that left Richmond ity of Alexandria. General Sherman is mo mentarily expected here. His refusal to have any interview with General Halleck in Rich mond caused some pleasing countenance

among the officers of his army now here. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, May 14.

Washington, May 14.

The Marquis de Montholon was yesterday introduced to the President by the Acting Secretary of State, and delivered his credentials as Minister of the Emperor of the French. The Marquis made some remarks on the occasion, of which the following is a translation:

Mr. Fresident: I have the honor to place in your hands a letter from the Emperor of the French, which accredits me in the character of Envoy Extraordinary near your Excellency. If I seek for what may have determined his Imperial Majesty to give me this distinguished mark of his condidence, I can attribute it only to the recellection of ties which already attrib he to this country. Personal relations I have previously contracted in it during a long sejourn, and sympathies of which I am proud to have received numerous proofs, have made me appear without doubt better prepared than another to serve as the interpretor of the sentimen's which animate the Imperial Government towards the Government and people of the United States. In fact, the glorious traditions, the importance whereof we maintain with pride, do not permit that France should ever be indifferent to the destinies of this republic. The immense interests which every day develop themselves more fully will draw together more and more closely this noble and ancient alliance. ether more and more closely this noble and

I am happy to only inter on the solemn ceasion the loval and frank expression of the tishes which the Emperor, my angust sover-ign, forms for the complete restoration of eace and concord on the continent of America, the whole of France participates in the same hought, and will always view with satisfaction

beace and cone ord on the continent of America. The whole of France participates in the same thought, and will always view with satisfaction the prosperity and greatness of the United States. Animated by sentiments of deep sympathy with America, their Imperial Majesties of France share with their nation the grief in, which the most atrocious of crimes has just plunged the Government and people of the United States.

The Freeident replied as follows:

Marquis: I cannot forbear to welcome, as diple matic representative of France, a gentleman who claims to be strongly attached to the United States by those ties incident to family connection and long previous official residence in this country, to which you so gracefully alide. Intimacy with the head of your own Government which has resulted from well known antecedents cannot fail to impart perhaps universal confidence to your representation in respect to his purposes and policy with reference to the United States. The people of

which was originally so deeply planted and has been so warmly cherished that it most continue to flourish and expand unless it should be checked by events so uncommon as not to be anticipated by ordinary foresight. I trust that the result of your mission will be o strengthen and perpetuate a good undertaining between the two governments, and hat perfect peace may be restored on our content. Purpose to those without or your content. t perfect peace may be restored on our conent. Pursuant to those wishes of your sovign, to which you refer, I offer you my heart;

ereign, to which you refer, I offer you my hearly
thanks for the \*mpathy which you express in
behalf of their Imperial Majs-ties for the recent
tracical events in this metropolis.

Dr. J. B. Morrill, a rebel from Tennessee,
who was sent to Canada last year, has been endeavoring to procure the return of his property, but failed to establish his loyalty. WASHINGTON, April 14.

WASHINGTON, April 14.

At the trial of the conspirators yesterday the first witness called upon the stand was John Lee, of the Washington detective police, who testified that on the night of Saturday, April 15th, in obedience to orders of Mojor J. K. 5th, in obedience to orders of Major J. K.

'Brien, he went to the Kirkwood House to exnine the building. He went to the roof and
per stories to see what way would be
topen for evil disposed persons to conve assassination of President Johnson, who
d that day been inaugurated, and was
stopping at the Kirkwood House
tness, after making some examinations,
at into the sitting room and met there the

the end of the court room. There were 15 persons 8 c initials, and 7 guards. One of the latter settling along side each prisoner. Witness carefully scanned each one, beginning with Dr. Mudd, on the extreme left, and passing on elowly to the right till near the extreme right, when his gaze feil on the face of defendant, Alzerot. After a slight pause witness said: "This is the man," pointing to Alzerot. Witness testified that he was present when the officer examined room 126, and con firmed so much of the witness's testimody as relates to things found in the room. He turther says the bed had not been occupied on Friday might, and thought the bed was undisturbed; and that the maid informed him in the morning that she couldn't get in room 126.

The examination of other witnesses followed.

NEW YORK, May 15.

ien. Halleck to Gen. Sherman: As you will be in Richmond in a few days, flow me to offer you the hospitalities of my one here, where I shall be gratified to receive ou and contribute to make your sojourn here

eneral Sherman to General Hallock Your proffered hospitality is respectfully celined. I had hoped to pass through Rich nond without the painful necessity of meeting ou. Your recent advisory despatch to the War General Halleck to General Sherman I regret your declining my invitation and the

nhiendly spirit manifested in your note. I ou knew the feeling in Washington at the Was bepartment in reference to your agreement with Department in reference to your agreement with Johnston, you would appreciate the motive of my despatch to which you refer. Permit me to assure you of my kind feeling toward you personally, and my high admiration for your services. ien. Halleck to Gen. Sherman:

New York, May 15.

New York, May 10.

In a recent order Gen. Grant has relieved Major Gen. Dana from the command of the Department of Mississippi and ordered to proceed to his place of residence and report for further orders. Major Gen. Warren succeeds Gen. The Herald's Mortgomery, Ala, correspon-nt gives additional details of the capture of

dent gives additional details of the capture of hat place.

The place, it will be remembered, was first alten possession of by General Wilson on his guard cavalry raid through Alabama and Georgia Guring the early part of last month. The prosecution of the enterprise requiring General Wilson's abandenment of the town it was unccupied by the national forcer from the 14th to he 24th ult., at which latter date General A. J. Smith, with the 16th corps, after participating in the capture of Mobile arrived and again untired over it the glorious national banner, ever again to be superseded by the vile ensign of treason. The rebel forces, previous to the vacuation of Montgomery, burned over 25, 1000 bales of cotton.

This correspondent says the great mass of the people of Alabama are r.j. icing at the downfail of the rebellion and their restoration to the Union.

Union
The Herald's Washington special says Dick The Herald's Washington special says Dick furner, the brutal dungeon-keeper, escaped ight before last from the cell to which he had cen consigned in the scene of his former bruality. His recapture is regarded as certain. The Tribune's special has the following: Arangements one making at the Treasury Dearment to pay off the 2d and 5th corps, now a camped in the rear of Alexandria, within the exit two weeks.

The Government has paid out one hundred and thirty millions for its debt during the north.

orth.

The Government expects to be in telegraphic communication with Mobile by to-morrow right.

The guerillas have subsided and therefore the wires have not been molested between Washington and Georgia.

A civilian also came through Virginia on horseback in the track of the 2d corps, and two days in in its rear. He reports that he neither saw nor heard of guerillas, and that he was wholly unmolested. In every county there were some robel officers and soldiers who had returned still wearing their uniforms for want of other clothing, and were going vigorously

other clothing, and were going vigorously farming with their own hands. A few women are still defant, but the men re subdued, and seem as anxious now to be let one for the sake of peace and agriculture, as ey were four years ago to be let alone in the cked work of destroying the Union. Major General Howard has been appointed at e head of the Freedmans Bureau. e head of the Freedman's Bureau.

General Sherman's army started from Richend on Friday, and will be here with the

eneral at its head on Wednesday or Thursday.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent say,

unter was arrested at his home in Essex county

accorded overlaw under Cole.

unter was arrested at his home in Essex county a squad of cavalry under Colonel MeIntyre, the 20th New York.
The railroad communication between Richerd and the South is being established as fast possible, but their is very little material in e country fit to repair with.
The Times learns from a source of undoubted thority that Jeff Davis will be confined at out Laivette. ort Lafayette. The Times' Washington special says that the work of re-organizing the army is engaging the earnest attention of the General in-Chief of the War Department, and many of the leading comman ders.

The question as to which troops will be musered out and which retained is not yet fully decided, but it is probable that those whose terms expire prior to October next will be first atceded to.

It is believed however, that, in reorganizing the proportion of the propo

It is believed nowever, that, in reorganizing he army, an opportunity will be given for very worthy officer and every good soldier temain in the service. To this end an order will soon be issued requiring department commanders to ascertain the number of officers de ting to remain in service, and to appoint operations to determine their qualifications and resort thereon.

The river rose 2 feet 2 inches during the last twenty-four hours, ending noon resterday. It has fallen 5 inches since; now 50 feet 1 inch in the channel. Weather clear. Pirrsburg, May 15-M. River 10 feet and falling fast. Weather

Flour nominelly unchanged. It is difficult to give accurate quetations. Prime red wheat can bought at \$1.40. On the blad at 47 with buyers at 45c. No sales of nor demand for whiskey.

Mess posk was held at \$25c, with a limited demand at \$25c. There was nothing doing in bulk meats. Shoulders were held at 15c, and sides at 14c. Hams are searce, and can be sold at 15/cc. Lard is held at 17/cc. Groceries with an archanged. New York, May 15-M.

Wheat, no receipts: nominally 1@2c lower, at for No. 1 Milwaukee club. Corn firmer at 98c for nixed Western and 95c for new yellow. Oats are new inited Western and Soc for new yellow. Onto are firmer at 52/46350c.
Pork lower; \$20,630 25 for new mess, \$21,231 30 for \*68 and \*46., \$25.50 for prime. Lard dull at 15/461856.
Who key dull at \$2.00 for Western. Petroleum dull at \*67 for crude. 35 for refined in bond and 75 free. Stocks heavy; N. Y. Ceutral 25/5. Gold opened at \$20%, for 10%, and 60% of \$12.50 for \$10.50 for for \$10

Northern Farmers Educating.—1 gent man who returned a few days since from t Eastern Shore of Maryland, stopped at a hot In a small town in that locality, and found the yesk farmers from the Northern States who were there for the purpose of purchasing farms. In some cases eighty dollars an acre was paid for farming lands in Maryland and Delaware. This is, we believe, but the advance wave of that tide of emigration which there will be, not only to Delaware and Maryland, but to Virginia and the other Southern States, when peace shall have been declared and the country become open to the intelligent, enterprising, and skilful mechanics and the farmers of the New Ergland States. Under their influence whole regions of country which have hitherto been blighted by the curse of slavery, or are now desolated by the ravages of war, will be made to "bud and blossom like the rose."

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Everybody is asking whether Jeff Davis will be executed. Certainly his execution rould be a painful spectacle to the eyes of the nation and of the civilized world, unless his participation in the guilt of the murder of Mr. coln and the attempt to murder the other heads of the Federal Government shall be so stablished as to admit of no denial. If he can be clearly proved, as President Johnson's offer of a hundred thousand dollars for his apprehen on seems to imply that he can be, to ha either planned or aided and abetted the murder and the murderous attempt, we have no word urderer's doom upon the scaffold; but, it othing more can be established against him than that he has labored, like millions of others, to divide the Union, surely a punishent less awful than death, banishment from

ason of a dark and terrible dye, and, that death is the penalty of treason, but the national thorities should now think only of what wil best promote the interests, the fame, the power and the enduring peace and harmony of the ole country North and South. We do not say or believe that the infliction of the full penlties of the law upon the fallen President would stroy the interests, the fame, the power, and the peace of the country, but we think that it ouldn't best promote them, unless, a have said, the prisoner is found t guilty of complicity in the most rary our opinion is that its tendency, expt in the case supposed, would be against e the tremendous responsibilities of their dtion, beware of creating throughout the ited States and Europe a sympathy for th can stand his imprisonment, it can stand his ardon; the great question, the only impor tion as to the disposition to be made of him is what is best for the Republic? Our readers have seen the terms of Dick

lavlor's surrender of the late army of General Hood to General Canby. They are just what we would have had them. They are the same as those upon which Lee and Johnston surren dered. And the three rebel armies seem to hav appreciated the liberality and magnanimity of their conquerors. The effect is and must be lutary and important. The best results may expected. And they will be permanent. There is no longer, as we have said, any rebel

army in existence, except Kirby Smith's be-yond "the Eternal River." And very likely his is not in existence. A short time ago he was making a movement to negotiate for a surrer der, and it is highly probable that he has sur e certainly will. Though a rebel, he is an oficer and man of sense and humanity, not a that he would be guilty of foolishness, madness, wickedness, devilishness, if he were to require his army to attempt to withstand the Jove-like power of the United States, and we shall soon ation remaining upon the continent. Glor the God of battles, and Glory to the God of The Maysville Eagle, always a conserva

paper of the most determined character and of much ability, says: The editor of the Eagle, regarding slavery in

text for outrages upon our people and inhumanity to the negroes on the part of the radicals, is a anxious for the decent and orderly burial of the carcass as any of the politicians who are seeking office by the agitation of the question car possibly be. But we propose that the people of the State, who are alone concerned in its hall themselves did the grave, hear the politicians. shall themselves dig the grave, bear the p shovel the dirt on the corpse, sing the psa and preach the sermon. It is their funeral, let them bury their dead. We proposed this should be done by a State Convention ate Constitution, and that the fetid remainable put out of the reach of sight and sm

Our friend of the Eagle takes the right vie of the character of what now goes by the name of slavery in Kentucky. But we don't see why he should want Kentucky to have a State Cen vention to get rid of slavery. The quickest the directest, the simplest, and by far the lear ublesome least expensive, and least fuss way to get rid of it is to adopt the Constitution Amendment. The State is authorized by the Constitution itself to adopt the amendmen and relieving herself of "the fetid remains" own act as accomplishing the same object by a ate Convention would be. She would, by the atter mode of doing her work just as much as by the former, berself dig slavery's grave, bear alm, and preach the sermon. Surely the Eagle need not be eagle-eyed to see this.

We understand that the recent decision of Attorney-General Speed, in regard to paroled rebel soldiers returning to their homes where they are in loyal States, has been so far modified as to permit them to return to States the rebel Legislatures of which passed secession ordinances.—Chattanooga Gazette.

Why on earth and all the rest of the planets of the planets.

and the asteroids are the families of the Stat whose Legislatures passed secession ordinangain, and the families of the ever loval States nied that privilege? Are people to be pur ished for belonging to loyal States and rewa for belonging to disloyal ones? And is it the theory of the Administration or the theory of the Attorney-General that a secession ordinance passed by a State Legislature, is aught else than a mere nonentity? If such an ordinance is a simple nothing, why endow that nothing with the power of authorizing paroled rebel prison ers to return to the State that enacted the said

We spoke of Beverly Tucker's having lisgraced himself and to some extent brought discredit upon his country as Consui at Liverpool by certain pecuniary doings. The Chicag Journal is more specific. It says: Beverly Tucker stole all the money that came into hi hands, while he was Consul at Liverpool, be-longing to the Government, and it was necesry to send funds to that port to redeem th archives and property of the Consulate when Mr. Lincoln came inte power.

What has been done with the Dr. Black ourn who had seven hundred suits of clothes infected with the virus of yellow fever, pu up in boxes to be sent into New York, Boston, and Philadelphia? The accursed fiend should have been compelled to try on the whole o those suits, one after another.

We have reason to say, from Washington ers we have received, that the Mexican emi gration scheme is not in favor with the Admini tion. The authorities of the Governm are determined to shut down upon it. We sup ose that people will not be allowed to go to Mexico without passports, and that passport

When Jeff Davis, fleeing in one of his the cogency of powder and ball logic. Jeff i

wife's petticoats, was overtaken by the Federal rces, he flourished a big bowie-knife, but, seeing a revolver looking at him, he revolved matters a moment in his own mind, and yielded to brave, but Jeff isn't a fool. The captors of Jeff Davis and staff adopt-

the tactics of the wolf-hunters, forming circle around them and rapidly narrowing the circle till they came in upon the victims. Jeff Davis's person is captured, but how about the specie? Did Jeff take better care of that than of himself and family?

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By order, HENNY E. LEWIS, H. P. & All. \$25 Reward.

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By the Governor:

E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State.

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 3 A. M.

Notice.-Wm. H. Ehrich is our authorized agent for the sale of the Journal for the States of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points south. Persons desirous of su for the Journal, either in large or small quantities, will do well to address him at Nashville, essee, Box 181. m4 d1m

ACTS OF THE LAST LEGISLATURE. - We have a few copies of the acts passed at the last session of the Legislature for sale at \$1,

Important Notice,
Subscribers, in ordering the paper, should observe our
published terms, and remit in conformity therewith.
Any error in giving the proper credit will be promptly
corrected on receiving notification of the fact.

Wood's THEATRE -This little theatre was wded with the elite and fashion of curcity last night to see the celebrated manageress, uthoress, and actress, Miss Laura Keene, and Minor Urton; David R. Ward and Wm. R. her company. Our readers will recollect that Ward, surety, part of this troupe played at Ford's Theatre in Washington on the night of Mr. Lincoln's assassination. Harry Hawk, the leading man of the company, has suddenly bounded into notice in consequence of being an involuntary witness of the assassination. He was the only person on the stage at the time of the fatal shot. her guardian, who gave bond, with Louis Ruth, oth ran toward him, and Mr. Hawk, seeing the knife, thought he was the person Booth was after, and ran off the stage, up a flight of stairs. Harry Hawk could have immortalized himself by seizing the assassin, but being unarmed he ight it the better part of valor to get out of the way of the bloody dagger which the assassin | tu-ned assessment for the Southern District of flourished aloft; it seems that Hawk was una- J. fferson county. ware of the murder at the time Booth came rushing toward him. The young comedian of William Howard; B. S. Marshall, surety. may appear upon the stage for many years, but he will never, probably, witness such a scene as he beheld when President Lincoln was killed.

Upwards of two weeks ago, a thief visitthe residence of Mr. Hunter, living about six miles from Bardstown, on the Springfield pike, and, after taking what loose change could be gathered up, notified that he would return in two weeks for the sum of eight hundred dollars which he demanded they should have ready for him. Last Friday night, Mr. Hunter's family, pared to welcome the gentleman to a hospitable grave; but he didn't come. For fear that he may have been unavoidably detained. the family watched for him on Saturday night, and sure enough he came, accompanied by a friend, who demanded that the door should be opened, but this the family declined to do, whereupon they burst it in, and immediately received the fire of the inmates. They scampered off, but were pursued, and one was killed. The other escaped.

KENTUCKY RIVER NAVIGATION COMPANY,-On the 24th of this month the corporators of the Kenincky River Navigation Company will assemble in Frankfort for the purpose of fully organizing the company, in accordance with the rter providing therefor. The improvement | The well is now down ninety-five feet. I ha of the Kentucky river, the navigation of which leads to the richest coal region in the State, is one of the most important interests of the Commonwealth. It is an interest that cannot be neglected without great public detriment. The mineral resources in the midst of us should be developed as rapidly and as completely as can Mr. Wright, the supervisor, is now gone to that be done. The Kentucky River Navigation Company will have this vital object immediately in view. In our columns may be found the call for a general meeting at Frankfort of the corporators, and we hope that it will be heeded by

We understand that an attempt was made st week, by some one perfectly acquainted with the forms, etc., of the Circuit Court office. to impose upon the Auditor at Frankfort by witnesses in criminal cases. The whole thing was well arranged, and, but for the argus eyes of friend Samuels, the Auditor, he would have been swindled, so perfect had the arrangements been made by one who was familiar with the whole arrangements of the office. Just as soon as Mr. Jas. Chambers, the clerk, was advised Auditor, he at once telegraphed Mr. Samuels We were exceedingly gratified in the perusal of that it was a fraud, and that he would do all in it, indicating as it does the most amicable rela his power to find out the guilty party.

THE HIGH WATER-AN ACCIDENT.-The lower stories of all the houses along the levee from New Book .- Mary Brandegee, an Autobiog-Second street to the canal are filled with water. raphy, edited by Cuyler Pine, is a new novel when they leave their domiciles to go visiting. We learn that last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, a skiff capsized, precipitating three or four young ladies into the river. For a time ere was some tall screaming, splashing, and blubbering. The accident was caused by running against the wheel of one of the new steamers anchored at the foot of Fifth street. The ladies were found clinging to the wheel of the steamer when they were rescued.

Our citizens should remember the licture this evening at the Union League Rooms on the Life and Character of Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Gwathmey was one of the delegates from this State in attendance upon the funeral obsequies of our fail to interest his hearers. He has vielded to the solicitations of his numerous friends to deliver the address, for which his superior literary attainments render him most competent. Ad-

A DELIRIOUS SOLDIER .- Considerable excite ment was occasioned yesterday afternoon on Walnut street, in the upper portion of the city by a delirious soldier. He was raving wild. found it necessary to tie his hands and legs before he could be placed in a wagon. He was conveyed to the Provost Marshal's office in an express wagon. '

A young man named Horatio Nicho on Saturday morning last undertook to jump off the locomotive attached to the Bardstown train, when, missing his footing, he fell, the wheels of the tender passing over his legs, injuring him so severely that he died a short time after in the hospital in this city. He was warned not to get off, but paid no heed to it.

The negro population of this place will soon dwindle down to a few, if they continue to leave the city as they have done within the last day or two. Up to three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the clerk had issued one hundred and thirteen passes to negroes who desired to leave the city, used up all his blanks, and was com-

Assistant Assessors to fill up the notice when blank is left with a tax-payer before the first day in May, and the same is the case with pelled to "close up shop." The date of the notice will, therefore, be sub-sequent to the first Monday in May, in all cases where the notice is necessary as a precedent to In the correspondence between Generals nerman and Halleck, in the despatches on our first page this morning, the last letter ought to read "General Sherman to General Halleck,"

He was turned over to the civil authori-

ordered to report to General Thomas, in the De-

partment of the Cumberiand.

were released on oath.

the assessment by the Assistant Assessor.

Very respectfully,

E. A. ROLLINS,
Deputy Commissioner.

Geo. W. Will, cox, Assessor, Gardiner, Maine. instead of "General Halleck to General Sher CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE, OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS OF THE UNION. CORRECTION -The Right Rev. Bishop Spalding did not officiate in the ceremonies of the Catholic Church last Sunday as we were in-

AND SOLDIERS OF THE UNION.

God has called our great captain, Abraham
Lincoln, the wise, the noble, the great, and
good, the saviour of our country, to his reward
in heaven. We would cull the choicest, fit
them in frames the most precious, and encircle
with gems rarest and priceless, the voords we
would use to tell the world of the love and vencration a weeping nation bears her noble hero,
dead! formed. It was Bishop Maurice de St. Palais of Vincennes, and Rev. Ben. Spalding. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- Monday, May

15.-Commonwealth against Pat Griffin; two cases. Penitentiary ten years. Commonwealth against Martin Bellner; continued till to-morrow.

A ball, as will be seen from our advertis.

A ball, as will be seen from our advertising columns, is to be given at Odd Fellow's Hall to-morrow night for the benefit of R. Barber, a brave soldier, who lost an arm in fighting for his country.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—To-night Miss Mollie Williams and Felix A. Vincent appear in the military spectacle of the French Spy. The comedy An Object of Interest will conclude the performance.

Dr. T. S. Bell publishes a card in yester, day's Union Press, of this city, in which he states that he has no connection whatever with the editorial control of that paper.

Summer has come at last with all its oppressive heat. Testerday was a regular Julyday. Ladies were rigged in their light, gauzy

has held back this bloody hand which has how treed around our President from the day he entered Washington.

But the guardian angel of our nation held that devil by the wrist—he could not strike until the great pilot had brought his precious ship out from dark storm-cloud and murky light, through billiowy seas of blood, in sight of the dawning golden rays of the morning of peace Then, his work being done, and so done as to last forever, he fell. fell in the ripeness of his wisdom, in the meridian of his glory.

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which has for its officers:

President—Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of Illinois. James Callahan fell into the hands of the

Illinois.

Secretary—Sharon Tyndale.

Tresurer—James H Beveridge.

Assistant Secretary—Clinton L Conklin.

Executive Committee—John Williams, Hon.

Samuel H. Treat, Jacob Bunn.

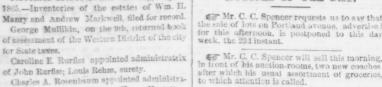
I am appointed by the Board of Directors special Agent, to receive contributions at Louisville and vicinity, and I now call upon you to contribute to this noble object. Let your affectionate gratitude generously respond, and prove to the world that our republic is not ungrateful.

Colorel W. DE B. MORRILL.

Special Agent for the "Lincoln National Monument Association."

Office No. 31 Second street, next door to the St. Cloud Hotel. patrol yesterday. He was fighting drunk at the We understand that General Willich, commandant of the post of Cincinnati, has been

During the month of April, 199 rebels reported to the Prevost Marshal of Paducah, and NOTICES OF THE DAY.



JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. - Monday, May 15.

John G. Timrall appointed administrator of

Squire Land selected A. P. Harris as hi

Elizabeth Davis selected Sylvester Davis a

A. G. Dorsey qualified as Constable in the

Henry Finneman filed settlement as executo

C. W. Samuels qualified as Deputy Sheriff of

Martha A. M. Ford, appointed administratri

of Albert Ford; Owen Gathright, S. T. Drane

Thomas Jeffreys appointed administrator

OIL IN ALLEN COUNTY .- A corresponden

Kentucky, states the following facts in regard

have been boring some six weeks. They had

eighty odd feet. On my return next day,

from the mouth of the conductor with a gourd.

no means of ascertaining how deep the oil stood upon the top of the water. This well is about

said creek, which was known to the first settlers

of the country, yielding some three or four gal-

ions per day, nearly all of which runs to waste

city to inform the company of his success, and

to forward material to take care of the oil. &c

mile higher up the creek than the above-men

tioned well. Their well is down some sixty feet. "There are many seeps of oil in this county,

and much land leased, but, I think, by specu-

lators. If men of science, capital, and energy

would take hold, I think they could make

on the Louisville and Nashville railroad."

The speech of the new French Minister

to the President, reported in our telegraphi

and sympathetic spirit toward the United States.

tions between our own Government and that of

founded upon fact, which has been laid on our

table by the proprietors of the Cosmopolitan

Bookstore, on Fourth street. The book is re

There are rumors of the existence of :

olot to burn Cincinnati; but such precautions

have been taken that it is believed no attempt

will be made to carry the design into execution

Crowds of negro women daily obstruc

Major H. J. Ranney, a native of Maryland

INCOME RETURNS .- The following decision in

make their income returns somewhat modifies the popular impression as to the duty of the

Assistant Assessor to call upon the tax pay

for the purpose of taking his returns. It will

be seen that the tax payer must use due dill

gence in getting his return for income ready,

or he runs the risk of paying the penalty of

twenty five per cent in accordance with the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, March 30, 1865.

ere at home. You will see, therefore, that it is unnecessary

vered to tax-payers who are found at

ation to the time in which tax payers must

sidewalk opposite the Department Head

resented as exceedingly interesting.

quarters to hear the negro band play.

leans, died in that city on the 1st inst.

columns, is characterized by the most friendly

paying thing of it.

"There is another company boring about one

James Jeffreys; H. C. Thomas, surety.

to the oil prospect in that county:

Matilda Saxen: Thomas P. Smith, surety.

a tayern on the Oakland plank-road.

tavern in Jeffersontown.

Third District of Louisville.

and J. Q. A. Odor, surety.

of Bernard Werners.

Jefferson county.

for State taxes.

or of Augustus Rosenbaum; Henry Hostetter, If people who suffer from the dull stupidi-James R. LaRue selected M W. LaRue as his ten in all seasons of the year, knew how quick could be cured by taking AYER'S 8AR3 APA-ILLA to purge the bile from their systems, we could have better. guardian, who gave bond, with Wm. H. Nichtter neighbors as well as cle Henry Adkins selected Isaac R. Greene as his heads to deal with. guardian, who gave bond, with Wm. Weeks

Lincoln National Monument Association.

Richard J. Oglesby, President, Sharon Tyndale.
Secretary: Clinton L. Conkling, Assistant Secretary: Clinton L. Tonkling, Secretary: Clinton L. Tonkling, State Agent, at Louisville, Kentucky, is appointed Special Agent, to receive and forward lunds from Louisville and vicinity. Office No. 91 Second street, next door to St. Cloud Hotel.

MIS defended by the single strength of the single strength Mary A. R. Urton appointed administratrix of Scholastique Henning renewed her license for

Ladies please call and examine the single Eliptic—one continual spiral "hoop—Skirts Also, the Empress Eugenie Skirt—the lates style out—at the Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manu-factory and Corset Depot, No. 6 Masonic Tem-ple, between Jefferson and Green streets guardian, who gave bond, with Rebecca Wal le, between Jefferson and Green streets m16 dtf GARFUNKLE & TRAGER.

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a14 d&su8m Reuben D. Davis renewed his license for a

Wm. P. Shively, Deputy State Assessor, re-R. C. Hill & Co have the largest assort-ment of Gold Pens in the West. The trade supthe death of Gold Pens in the West. The trade sup-lied. See advertisement in another column r call at the manufactory. myl dtf Sophia P. Howard, appointed administratrix E. W. Rutledge qualified as Constable in the

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way to Scottville, I stopped at the well of W. TARRANT'S EFFERVASCENT SELTZER APE-HEAT is a Saline preparation, and is particular-y adapted to all cases where a Mild and Cooling Wright & Co., on Trammel's creek, where they struck some oil a few days before at a depth of to within some two feet of the surface of the Sold by Druggists generally. m5 d12 ground, and the gas was bubbling up in the oil

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Washington, March 30, 1865.

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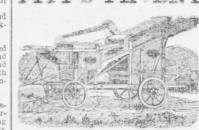
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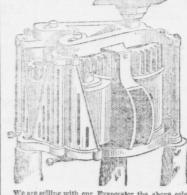
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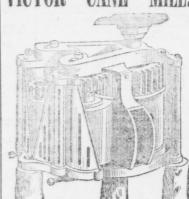
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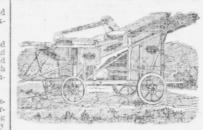
100 lots Leghorn Fists and trimmed Hats; 500 lots Staple and Fancy Dry Gords; 150 lots black and fancy Carpet Bags.

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500 Lots first-class Plated Ware, ensisting of
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ies, and Harness.

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ANDREW PEACOCK. Postponed Sale of Valuable Houses THE SALE OF HOUSES AND LOTS ON CORNER of Jefferson and Field streets advertised to take page on Wednerday hat, was portposed on account of the storn on that day, and will take place on WEDNES-DAY, the 17th at 3% o'clock, on the premises.

A Plat of the same can be seen at the office of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Examination of the Witnesses

Late News from Central America.

To the Associated Press.

nowing.

By Judge Holt—I understand you to say yo do't hear the whole of this conversation.

By Judge Holt—I understand you to say you didn't hear the whole of this conversation.

I didn't hear the conversation between Mr. Loyd and Mrs Surrat; Mrs. Suratt spoke to Mr. Loyd at some distance from the buggy, and I didn't hear it.

By Mr. Johnson—Do you recollect whether it was raining at the time—three o'clock?

I don't think it was raining at that time; it was a cloudy, murky day; I can't say whether it was raining or not; I don't know.

The reading of the record was resumed, and being finished by 1:30, the court took a recess. After recess Mr. J. M. Loyd was recalled and asked if he could identify the carbines shown

sked if he could identify the carbines show im as the ones referred to in his previous test

Witness-The one with the cover on I do not

Witness—The one with the cover on I do not recognize. I do not think the cover looks the same. It was a kind of a gray cloth. The other looks like the one I saw. I re lognize the fixture for breach-loading, which attracted my attention, and I examined it. I testified in my last examination that I was not certain whether I carried the bundle given me by Mrs Surratt up stairs or not. I can not now recollect distinctly, but think that I laid it on the table in the dising-room.

By Judge Holt—You are sure that it was the

Questior - And on that account is it that you re at fault in your testimony and wish to make

Answer—I was not positive whether I carried

the bundle up the stairs or not. The question was unexpected. If I had expected it I might have recollected more distinctly in my former

Question-Do you reside in the city of Wash

-Will you look at the prisoners

ast you saw any of them, and, if so,

Answer—Two of those gent'emen had rooms my house, Arnold and O'Laughlin. Qu'sion—What time in February did they

ke rooms? Answer—As near as I can recollect it was on e 10th. I can't state positively the date. Question—Did you know J. W. Booth in his

time. Answer-I knew him by his coming to my

couse to see the gentlemen who had rooms.

Question—Did he come very often to see the rentered and Arnold?

Answer—Yes frequently.

Question—Would he remain for a good while the property of the property of the property.

Question—Did these prisoners leave the city

d return several times? Answer—They I fit on Saturday to go to their ones, as I understood, in Baltimore. Question—Do you know whether Booth ac-

iswer—I never saw any one with him.

Answer—Yes; Arnold did. I inquired who he as? He said, J. W. Booth.

Answer-Frequently when they were away he

Questien-Would he leave any messages for em?

Answer-I do. Answer-I recognize it as Booth, but it i

d O'Laughlin gave me tickets.

Question—Did there seem to be any difference

n? If so, with which was he the most inti

Answer-I can not sey; he would sometimes

Question-Did you ever see any arms in their

Answer—I saw a pistol once, and but once.

Question—Did you remember at any time eing a man call, a very rough looking person, laboring man, or mechanic? Answer—Not a laboring man. There was a

an who used to come sometimes. I think I seed one night with them, from his comin

ut early in the morning.

Question—Do you know his name?

Answer—No; I would know him if I saw
im. He was what you would call a respect-

nteman. Question—Could you describe him at all?
Question—Could you describe him at all?
Answer—Not very minutely. His hair looked if it had been exposed to the weather.
Question—Do you recognize him among the

Duestion-Did these prisoners seem to ba

Question—Did these prisoners seem to have yo business transactions with Booth, and if so, what character?

Answer—They said they were in the oil trade. Question—Did they seem to have an exten-ve correspondence? Did many letters come them?

New York, May 15.

There has been no excitement in the gold market, though there is a decline from the latest quotations of Saturday. The price opened at 129%, rose to 130%, and fell again to 130.

The Commercial's special says the brewery seizures at Dubuque, Iowa, for evasion of the revenue tax on whisky, are more extensive than was reported. The irm of Surges & Sons had advanced \$450,000 on the whisky of the single establishment of Bomberg.

A delegation from New York and Boston are urging a reduction on Government rates of interest to 5 per cent.

Jeff Davis will reach Washington in the middle or latter part of the week. He will at once be placed on trial, probably before the Commission now in session.

rned. He would seem very anxious to s

Did he call for them frequently and

wer\_I do. at 240 G street

The Trial of the Conspirators.

wanfing, as skilfull detectives are unravelling the movements of Surratt, who was in Richmond shortly before the murder, and had more than one interview with Davis and Benjamin. The Post's special save: The prevaiting impression among the officials here is that Davis will be tried for high treason before the United States Court of this district, and that he will not be arraigned before the military commission now trying the conspirators. Nearly all the morning session to-day has been occupied in reading the testimony taken on Saturday.

A delegation from Indiana waited on the President to-day, urging a commutation of the death sentence of the conspirators, Bowles, Milligan; and Horsey.

The advance of Sherman's army is at Alexandria. Evidence Against Davis Increasing

What Will be Done With Him. The Revenue Frauds at Dubuque. Important Letter to Tax-Pavers.

The advance of Sherman's army is at lexandria.

The Tribune's Washington special says: It is licially stated that the circulation of the Naball Banks amounts to \$123 690,080. Massausetts has 176 banks, with \$31,513,730 circulation; New York has 172 banks, with \$19,461,-10 circulation; Pennsylvania has 182 banks, with \$25,100,590, and Onio has 125 banks, with 10,545,570 circulation. The Pennsylvania anks have greatly over-lessued. Some of them must be diminished immediately or they will be loced up. sed up. New York, May 15.

wanting, as skilfull detectives are unravelling

Assessors of the Internal Revenue, who have een acting under a misapprehension concern-ng the deductions permitted, the following let-er to a citizen will set them right:

Washington, May 15.

Mr. Johnson, counsel of Mrs. Surratt, thi morning, when the testimony of Mr. Welchman had been read from the records, applied to be permitted to ask him some questions. Thi was objected to by Mr.j. Gen. Wallace. The President remarked witness had been already and the property of t TREASURY DEPARTMENT, INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, May 11, 1865.

Sire: Your letter of May 2 in regard to deductions for the second sec tions from income is received. I reply, that where the owner of property occupies the same, he is well entitled to deduct repairs, taxes, surance, and interest, or the incumbran insurance, and interest, or the incumbrances on such property, as if the same were rented and produced income, and he has the same right even if the property is unoccupied.

Very respectfully,
E. H. ROLLINS, Deputy Commissioner.

President remarked witness had been already examined by counsel and fair opportunity offered. After some discussion, the examination was proceeded with by Mr. Johnson.
Question—I understand you to say on Saturday you went with Mrs. Surratt the first time on the Taesday before the assassination, in a buggy to Uniontown?

Answer—I don't know particularly whether it was Union or not.
Question—Did you stop at a village?
Answer—She stopped on the road; no particular village that I remember.
Do you know Mr. Loyd?
I have met him sometimes. E. H. ROLLINS, Deputy Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, May 15.

It appears from the minutes of the military court that on Saturday Samuel Arnold, through his counsel, Thomas Ewing, jr., set up the plea that this military court has no power to try him on the charges preferred, for the rerson that in these times of peace resort should be had to the civil tribunals. The court after deliberation overruled the plea. Arnold then asked that he betried separately from the others, but this request was also denied. O'Langhlin has procured counsel and is represented by Mr. Walter Cox, and Col. Wm. E. Fester appears for Alzerot and Payne. I have met him sometimes. Question—Did you know him as the keepe swer-I knew him as the man that rented ot and Payne.

ot and Payne.
The charge against the prisoners is in sub-tance as follows:
For between the sixth of March and 15th of For between the sixth of March and 15th of April, 1865, conspiring with John H. Surratt, John Wilkes Booth, Jefferson Davis, George N. Sanders, Beverly Tucker. Jacob Thompson, Wm. C. Cleary, Clement C. Clay, Geo. Harper, George Young, and others unknown, to murder Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, and U. S. Grant, Lieut. General of the United States Army.

On Saturday it was moved, that, if the record created no objection on the part of the Judge-Advocate, or the counsel for any or all of the accused, the presence of several witnesses need not be considered of material necessity. Mr. Aiken, assistant counsel for Mrs. Surratt, expressed a willingness to accede to such an arrangement, except in the case of Weichman, who he desired to be present.

New YORK, May 15. hooting-irons? [Question objected to by Assistant Judge Ad-ceate: The question was then withdrawn.] Witness—I heard nothing mentioned about hooting irons. Mr. 8 spoke to Mrs. 8 about awing this man Howell take the oath and get-ing released, and said she was going to apply Mow long was the conversation between ord and Mrs. Surratt on that occasion? That I couldn't say exactly; I don't think it as more than five or eight minutes; I don't

New YORK, May 15. The steamer Ocean Queen brings Panama dates to the 5th.

The news of the assassination of the President was received on the 1st, tasting a gloom over the entire community.

A large meeting, was held at the American Consulate, at which appropriate resolutions were adopted and half hour guns erdered to be fired. Subscriptions of one dollar cach were also started. The English war steamer "Duvastation" and U. S. steamer Circue lowered their flogs and fired half hour guns.

The new contract of the Panama raliroad passed the first reading in the Bogota Cengress. President Merrillo has consented to act as mediator between Costa Rica and other Cantral American States.

The United States steamers Lancaster and Carna were at Acapulco on the 20th ult. About fift arrests have been made in Panama of persons engaged in the late disturbance there.

Spain has made claims against Chili's munitions of war, having been sent south by Chili to protect the places likely to be attacked.

The troubles between Chili and Paraguay are not yet settled.

The revolution in Peru has progressed but little, and it will be put down. ates to the 5th.

The news of the assassination of the Presi-

ittle, and it will be put down. Washington, May 15. Hon, James Harlan to-day entered on his du-Hon, James Harlan to-day entered on his du-lies as Secretary of the Interior.

Intelligence has been received of the approach-ing arrival of a large number of Polish emi-grants, they having been forwarded from Euro-pean ports under the anspices of the Emigra-tion S. ciety established lately to provide new homes for the unfortunate Poles. same bundle that you examined here?

Answer—Yes, sir I am sure it was the same.
By Mr. Alken—Did I understand you to say
that you were in liquor at the time you had this
conversation with Mrs. S.?

Answer—I was somewhat in liquor, and I
think I told you on Saturday.
Questior—And on that account is it that you

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan to-day amount to \$4,751,300. It was expected there would be a lull in the market NEW YORK, May 15.

Gold to-night firm at 18114. To the Western Associated Press.

The testimony of Mary Varline was examined NEW YORK, May 15. morning, although there has been business done. At the Stock Exch was very little-demand for stocks. business done. At the Stock Exchange there was very little-demand for stocks. Prices have steadily declined throughout the call, and the bears assisted the downward movement by pressing the cash stocks. After the Board there was an improvement, and at the last session of the open Board there was an upward movement, which continued, and all stocks offering were freely taken. E.ie, Rock Island, and Fort Wayne were very scarce for delivery. Government list heavy and lower. Advice-from Europe are not so favorable as was anticipated. The announcement that the Secretary reserved his option to pay interest in gold at 6 per cent, caused a falling-off in prices. State bonds quiet. Miscellaneous stocks firm and better.

The gold market has ranged from 129% to 130%, but there was no special movement in the gold room. Government stocks are called twice each day in the gold room. Money is grwing easy. Sterling exchange quiet. There was not so much activity in petroleum stocks Buchnann 124. Cherry-inu 53. Excelsion 460, Tack 201. Clifton 550. Empire City 280. Consol idated 200, Ocean 250, United States 2050, Rynd-faim 280. Petroleum stocks and receipts very light—12 000 barrels. Crude dull at 37c, refined ince 72c.

Gallager's Exchange—Gold 130%. New York Central 93%. Eight 77%, Hudson 104. Reading 94%. Michigan Southern 63% Illiaois Central 116, Pittsburg 66. The market not very active, but steady, Gold firm.

WASHINGTON, May 15. ing Cotton. Measures are to be taken to extend the cerations wherever cotton mills can be secured, and a

Washington, May 15 Mr. Lloyd, after recess to day, was recalled. He identified one of the carbines produced in court as one that was left at his house by Mrs. S. Marie Martin was called and testified that she lived at 240 G street, and that Arnold and O'Laughlin took rooms at her house in February last. Booth frequently came there to see them. Sometimes on calling he appeared very anxious to see them. anxious to see them.

Arnold told her it was J. W. Booth, and she identified the photograph as Booth's. Booth called for O'Laughlin more than for Arnold Both men told her that they were interested with Booth in oil. Arnold and O'Laughlin lett her house on the 25th of March, and said they were given be pensylvania.

H. Williams (colored) testified that he knew O'Laughlin. Met him in Baltimore some time in March, having carried a letter to him from

heswer-Sometimes he would request if they ne before he called to say that me before he called to say that they would dhim at the stable. Sometimes he would go o their room and write a note. Question—Look at the photograph now shown and say if you recognize it as the man you March, having carried a letter to him from oth. Carried one to Arnold the same time, ery poor.

Question—Do you remember the last time hat Booth played in this city, about the 18th r 20th of March?

Answer—Yes

Question—Did these prisoners present you rith complimentary tickets for the play that ight?

Booth. Carried one to Arnold the same time, but did not see him.

The prisoner's counsel objected to the testimony, which the Judge Advocate said was introduced merely to prove the intimacy of the parties. The objection was overruled.

J P Early testified that he came from Baltimore with O'Laughlin on the fhursday previous to the murder. They slept at the Metropolitan, and in the morning O'Laughlin went up stairs to see Booth, and staid some time. Did not see him again till evening. O'Laughlin went to Baltimore in the afternoon of Saturday. After the assassination his brother said they would be after him on account of his intimacy with Booth. At the time the party went down to Baltimore on Thursday it was arranged that they should go back on the next Friday. Saw no difference in the conduct of O'Laughlin from his usual appearance. Thought it was idquor which caused them to stay later than they meant to. When they reached Baltimore, Saty, O'Laughlin's brother, told him O'Laughlin's party had been looking for him, and would probably arrest him. Witness remembered he iin's party had been looking for him, and would probably arrest him. Witness remembered he remarked he didn't want to be arrested at home, as it would be the death of his mother, and announced his intention of going elsewhere.

Witness testified while in Washington, on Thursday night, they were together most of the time, and he did net know of his going elsewhere that night.

L. Anderson said he was acquainted with O'Laughlin, and he told him on Friday he was to see Booth. He didn't know whether he saw him or not, and couldn't tell what his business was. at \$12@\$12 75, 12 at \$15@13 75, 7 at \$14@11 75, 10 at \$12@\$12 75 5 at \$16@\$16 50, 12 at \$17@\$17 75, 7 at \$18@\$18 75, 1 at \$19 25, 5 at \$20@20 75, 4 at \$21@21 75, 2 at

him or not, and couldn't tell what his business was.

Samuel R. J. Stregg testified he had known O'Laughlin several years, and saw him with Booth early in April, and saw them at one time talking, another person, whom he didn't know, being present. Witness thought one of the prisoners was the person talking with Booth and O'Laughlin, but would not point him out, as he couldn't swear to him.

L. S. Prague, clerk at the Kirkwood, testified being present when the room was broken open after the assassination, and saw the revolver which was found there.

David Stanton testified he saw O'Laughlin at the house of the Secretary of War the night before the murder, and asked him what his business was, when he inquired for the Secretary of War. New York, May 15.

Commenting on the capture of Jeff Davis, the Tribune hopes he will be tried on the charge of complicity in the murder of President Lincoln. The Times, World, Post, and Advertiser think he will be tried for treason, and hope it will be done in eivil court. establishment of Bomberg.

A delegation from New York and Boston are urging a reduction on Government rates of interest to 5 per cent.

Jeff Davis will reach Washington in the middle or latter part of the week. He will at once be placed on trial, probably before the Commission now in session.

The circumstantial evidence implicating him in the conspiracy is becoming more complete.

Positive testimony from Richmond will not be

found to be managed by the French emi-saries, with a view to induce the Government to prohibit emigration.

The Times Washingten special says: Iustructions have been sent to General Wilson to forward Davis, petticoats and all, to Savannah, and to bring them thence by water to Washington. CAPTURE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .- The Indianapolis Sentinel, the leading Democratic paper in Indiana, indulges in the following reflections

WASHINGTON, May 15.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says:

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DIED.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.
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Swallow, Cincinnati.
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Pione Grove, Cincinnati.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river was still risi

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

is city, with a capital of \$50,000, are engaged in d ping a series of inventions of machinery, and pr s by which it is claimed that lineus can be pr

template enlarging the capital, and look confider

r profits far exceeding those of any other manufactur fabrics in the last half century. It is claimed, wit uch plausibility, that this enterprise alone dethrone

FIG. 11: I mands at 50c. Oats nominal. Rye and bar-ley nominal, and scarcely anything doing in either. GROCKELES—There is a fair local trade. Sales of coffee at 30½(@32, the latter for choice Rio. Sugars are dull, with sales of New Orleans at 17@18c, island su-gar at 15@16c, and hard refined at 21c. Molosees at \$1.20, and sirups at \$1@1.30 according to quality. Provisions—Market quiet. We quote clear sides at 15@16c, shoulders at 16c, \$tagy's sugar-cured shoulders at 150c 10c, and have at 150c \$tagy's sugar-cured shoulders.

and the continuers at long cases, a significant anomalors at 18/4 glues for smarr-cured, and 21c for Stage's. Lard we quote at 18-621c, the former figure for tierce, the latter for keg.

Cherse-Sales of new Western Reserve at 18-210c.
POTATORS—Market quiet, and prices steady at 88 22

COTTON YAENS-Searce and in demand. We quot

CANDLES-Sales of Star Candles at 20c for 13 oz., an

gher. Sales of 202 hhds to-day as follows; 1 at \$4.90 40 at \$5@5 95, 47 at \$6@6 95, 10 at \$7@7 85, 17 at \$86 88 7c, 2 at \$9 05@9 35, 5 at \$10@10 5c, 3 at \$11@11 25, 1

\$22@22 75, and 1 at \$24 28 \$ 100 lbs. Bids on 8 hhds we

NEW YORK, May 15, P. M.

3 50 for choice Northern from store.

No 500 at 46c, No. 600 at 43c, and No. 700 at 40

t the foot of Fourth street.

on the capture of Jeff Davis: on.

Much indignation is expressed here that perdission should have been given for a firm of
eccesionists in Richmond, the former proprietors of the Evening Courier, to take possession
of the old Sentinel office, which includes the
type which includes the control of the c

on the capture of Jeff Davis:

The telegraph gives the particulars of the capture of the rebel President and his party in Georgia. What a change of condition! A few weeks ago, proud and defiant as Lucifer, in the capital of the so-called Confederacy, boasting of his ability to maintain the idle dream of Southern independence, now, not only a prisoner, out charged with complicity in a crime as heinous as the most atrocious which has ever blackened the pages of history. In a few days he will be put in the culprit's dock and tried with common criminals in the capital of the nation where for years be occupied places of the highest honor and dignity. Jeff Davis, once the Secretary of War, the Senator, the polished orstor, the head of the most powerful rebellion which was ever organized, now to be even derge printing concern used by the rebel Gov nment. The Herald's Montgomery corresponden ays: he city was first evacuated by Buford and Adams on the 12th of April, and the citiens waited on General Wilson and surrendered the place. All the cotton warehouses were set on fire simultaneously. Fortunately the wind was from the east and blew the flames away from the city. There was an indiscriminate plunder of the stores adjacent to the burnt disciplinate of the stores adjacent to the burnt disciplinate. from the city. There was an indiscriminate plunder of the stores adjacent to the burnt district. General Wilson occupied the town without opposition. At the time, he evacuated, all the rebel Government property was turned over. The Montgomery Mail, and is being published under its former editor. as this proud spirit fallen, and what a terretribution awaits him. If proven guilty of rime with which he sta

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For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans, RUTH. Program, Marker. O. L. Sacriff. Clerk, RUTH. Brogram, Marker. O. L. Sacriff. Clerk, May 17, at 49. 8f., from city wharf. For MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

day. There was twenty-eight feet two inches was-the cara', and twenty-five feet two inches over the cks on the falls. At Pittaburgt, yesterday at noon, the ver was falling fast, with ten feet water in the char I. At Cincinnati, at the same time, the river l PEOPLE'S LINE. The St. Nicholas, of the People's Line, is the res The state of the s t for Cincinnati te-day at noon, leaving the whar THE NEW AND MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS per leaving at 12 M. and the latter at 3 P. M.

REGULAR

MEMPHIS PACKET COMPANY THIS LINE COMPRISES THE FOL-LOW ING FIRST-CLASS SIDEW HERE STEAMERS: OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, May 15, 1865. The Board of Trade to-day appointed a committee isville and Memphis; and also for the Chio and

For Cairo and Memphis. ther points, and what steps will be required to secure he same. The committee are: A. Peter, B. C. Levi. Cd. Wilder, G. W. Wicks, J. T. M. core, S. P. Carry, and ALICE DEAN.

The fine side-wheel passenger steamer ALICE DEAN.

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All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the beats will not be dealeyed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packages, dec., must be left with the species, or North street, between Main and the rivers before 3 o'clock P. M.
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Main, bet. Third and Fourth, Agent for the Improved

WE KEEP ALL SIZES OF AVERYS CELEBRAT,

dates and supporters in the rebellion will shrink from him with loathing.

STEAMBOATS.

Washington, May 15.

The witnesses examined this afternoon in the court-martial showed that an intimacy existed between Booth, Arnold, and O'Laughlin. Mr. Cox, for the defence, objected to the whole of this evidence on the ground that the mere fact of an intimacy was not evidence of a conspiracy. The Judge Advocate-General said they had fully established the intimacy of the parties in Washington, and he simply proposed to show that the intimacy existed in Bultimore. The court overruled the objection, but ordered it to be put on record.

It appears from the testimony of Divid Stanton, that, on the night of the illumination, the lith of April, O'Laughlin was prowling around the house of the Secretary of War, but having no business there, he was ordered out. General Grant was in the parlor at the time

The court remained in session till seven o'clock. A number of witnesses were examined as to the occurrences at the theatre on the night of the marker. Transfer Agents for I. C. R. M. TABLES At 40 Colock P. M., positively. For freight at 40 Colock P. M., positively. For freight or passace apply on board or to mi6 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. as to the occurrences at the theatre on the night of the murder.

Mrs. Bowles and connsel have gone to Wash-ington to intercede with the President on be half of her husband, who is to be executed on Friday next at Indianapolis There is a strong iday next at Indianapolis There is a strong against the execution among the leading publicans in Indiana. Will leave city what? Thursday, May 18, will leave city what? Thursday, May 18, and 4 P. M., positively. For freight or m16 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents r, May 14, 18:5, at the Synagogue on Greenev. A. F. H. Bernal, assisted by M. Goldacob Harris to Josephine Feibelma

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laif@ilizi.relling. Money is easy at 9@ilizi. Womey. Exchange is buying at par, and is salling at 1-10 per minum. We quote Quartermaster's vouchers of Apridates at 5 % cent discount.

FLOUR—Market quiet, the demand being chiefly for home and approximation. home consumption. We quote extra at \$5 50@7 00, and extra family at \$7 50@9 00.

Grain—There is very little doing. Sales of wheat at \$1 20@1 40 for red and white. Corn is dull and quotable from first hands at 80c. Outs nominal. Rye and bar-

> LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON East Seal Seal For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, connecting at Evansville with the

EDINEURG For Pittisburg Tuompson, Muster, Willicave c ty wharf Tuesday, May 16, hat 4 P. M. For freight or pa sage apply bout board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, D.D. A.N.C. F. M. E.N.T.

One of the above named boats will webnesdays, FRIDays, and gundays of Cropper, Patton, & Co., Agenta, 143 and 145 Wall shoot.

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gent and Secretary. Gold opened in New York to-day at 129%, and clos

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The new and light-draft steamers MORNING STAR and STAR GREY EAGLE will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saburday, at 5 P. M. NOTICE.

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BALL REAPER AND MOWER; RUSSELL REAPER AND MOWER; KENTUCKY HARVESTER; KENTUCKY CLIPPER; WOOD'S, JR., MOWER; SUGAR AND CIDER MILLS. AVERY PLOUGHS

BY PHEBE CARY, When the way we should tread runs event And light as the noon-day is over it all, Tis strange how our feet will turn aside To the paths where we needs must grope

low we suffer, knowing it all the while, Some phantom between ourselves and the light, That shuts in disastrous, strange eclip The very power of sense and sight.

Yet we live so, all of us, I think, Hiding whatever of truth we choose, And deceiving ourselves with a subtlety That never a soul but our own could use

We see the love in another's eyes, Where our own, reflected, is backward Or we hear a tone that is not a tone, And find a meaning that is not meant.

We put our faith in the help of those Who never have been a help at all; And lean on an object that all the while We know we are holding back from its fall!

nd we say of the absent, silent one, He is faithful—but he is sick, or dead!

d then we have talked of the far-awa

We have seen the bed of a cherished friend Pushed daily nearer and nearer, till t stood at the very edge of the grave, And we looked scroes and beyond it, still.

e, more than this we have come and gaze

re we blind! nay, we know that the world to Is all we would make the present seem: hat our Father keep, till his own good time, The things we dream of, and more than w For we shall not sleep; but we shall be changed; And when that change at the last is made, We shall bring reslittes face to face With our souls, and we shall not be afraid!

bers of the 12th Kentucky regiment. It is tten from Raleigh, North Carolina. The er says everything is quiet at that place, troops in good spirits and excellent health. is beginning to look like peace in that region. he people are ploughing with old cavalry es, and everything looks like prosperity.

A man and his wife in Philadelphia quar d and fought, one with a poker and the r with a chair. When the daughter, who gone into the cellar for some article for er, returned to the room, both her parents lying speechless and dying, with their

In Stbley county, Minnesota, a Swede ned Johnson deliberately chopped off the head of his son with an axe. The murdere eys that the spirits told him to do the deed.

PERSONAL TRAITS OF GEN. GEORGE H. THOMAS. THOMAS.

The distinctive feature of General Thomas's character is a certain nervousness of thought and action, inspiring a restless and resistless energy. A good idea of him may be obtained by contrasting him with Sherman. One may be called a nervous man, while the other is a man of newe. Sherman derives his strength from the momentum resulting from the rapidity with which he moves; Thomas moves slowly, but with equally resistless power, and accomplishes his purposes by sheer strength. Sherman is naturally the dashing leader of light, fiving columns; Thomas the director of heavily-massed columns. He may be called heavy ordnauce in contradistinction to Sherman, who may be likened to a whole battery of light rifle guns; or, in the language of the prize-ring, Sherman is a light weight and outle feature within Them.

His style of living in camp is comfortable, and even elegant. His mess consists of himself and two aids. His mess-ware is principally silver of elaborate finish. The writer breakfasted once or twice with the General during the Chicksmanga campaign. On the occasion of each visit daylight and breakfast were announced simultaneously by an elderly digniwisit days and cleanly attired colored served, and cleanly attired colored served. A new cought an excellent whiskey punch, with Col. Flynt's compliments," as an appetizer. The breakfast-table was spread under the fly of the tent, which served as a kitchen, and on it smoked fresh beef, ham, and strong black coffee. At each silver plate was a napkin of the purest white, artistically folded in the latest style of the first-class hotels, a silver watergoblet, a china cup and the usual knives and silver forks. Better beef and better coffee could silver forks. Better beef and better coffee could not have been found in the country in which the army was campaigning, while the bot rolls and poratoes baked in the hot ashes of a neighboring fire would have made many a Free choring fire would be an and one fire would be an applied to was for any girl of man or of his way in the fire would be an a

When beginning the campaign of Atlanta, Sherman endeavored to effect an important, in movation in the habits of his army by car rying out to the very letter his instructions to 'move light," namely, without extra baggag's. In order to impress upon his officers the necessity of setting a good example to the men lae published an order, in which he stated 'shat the "General commanding intended making the campaign without tent or baggage." The hint was lost on most of the officers, and, among others, on Thomas, who moved ha his usual heavy style, with a complete heade anter train and the usual number of tents—ad ding, indeed, to the usual allowance, a large wa gon arranged

others, on Thomas, who moved it; his usual heavy style, with a complete head; aarter train and the usual number of tente—ad ding, indeed, to the usual allowance, a large we gon arranged with decks, which, when covered by a hospitaltent fly, made a very complete Adjutant-General's office. The campair in began, and Sherman made several days' march without his tent, sleeping anywhere that night overtook him, but before reaching Res as he was very quarters and make use of his tents and Adjutant-General's office.

System and method are subsolutely necessary to Thomas's existence, and nouch as importations on his habits or changes in his customs. He discards an old cent with great rebuytance; and during the same year, when his promotions after he had been countrined a Brigadier-General to him faster than he could wear out his uniforms, it was almost impossible to find him doming the proper dress of his rank. He wore the uniform of a Golonel for several months after he had been contrined a Brigadier-General, and only doned the proper uniform when going into battle at Mill Spring. He was confirmed a Major-General in June, 1862, but did not mount the twin stars until after the battle of Stone river, fought on the last day of the same year, and then they only found their way to his shoulders by a trick of his body servant. The self-control and coolness of Thomas under fire, and samid the excilement and dangers of battle, are absolutely surprising. He has been well described in an episode of the battle of Chickamanga as the "Statue Thomas." During that terribe conflict the Statue warmed into life but twice. At daylight on the second day, before the battle of the day before. Thomas alinded briefly to the events of the fight, and in speaking of his brilliant charge exclaimed rather warmly, "Whenever it touched their flanks, they broke, General, they broke," repeating the last words with unusual zest and evident satisfaction. At the same noment he caupit the eves of several officers turned upon him, and a side along the firs

broke," repeating the last words with unusual zest and evident satisfaction. At the same moment he caught the eyes of several officers turned upon him, and as if ashamed of his momentary enthusiasm, the blood mounted to his checks, and he blushed like a woman. His eyes were bent immediately on the ground, and the rest of his remarks were confined to a few brief replies to the questions addressed to him.

Harper's Magazine for May.

From the Sp'rit of the West. REMINISCENCES OF THE ELDER BOOTH

BY AN OLD STAGER. I knew Brutus Booth, Sr., in Baltimore, where his eccentricities were better known, perhans than in any other city. His freaks of insanity as they were called, were so familiar to the in habitants of that city that his most absurd per formances excited but little remark. A few reminiscences of his mysterious con uct during that period may be read with in

duct during that period may be read with interest.

On a miserable December morning Booth's physician was sitting in his office on Gay street, when he heard some one come upon the stoop, and thought from the peculiar slip-shod sound of the visitor's footsteps, that he was a negro slave. There was a deep snow on the ground, and a drizzling rain was now falling, which caused the etreets to be in a deplorable condition. The door was opened without knocking, and, instead of a slave, the great actor entered, with nothing upon his feet but a pair of thin stockings. Speaking in an earnest voice, and with that curious nasal twang for which he was remarkable, he asked the doctor if he could go and see his father, who was very ill. He was answered in the affirmative, when the two at once started to a house several squares distant, Booth leading the way. The doctor was conducted to a room in the fourth story, in which there was no fire, and where, upon an humble couch, reposed the miserable man's sire, sleeping the sleep of death. He had been dead so long that the blood in his body was congealed and the corpse was cold as ice.

The doctor examined the body a moment and said:

"Mr. Booth, your father is dead."

"Mr. Booth, your father is dead."
"Can't you do anything for him?" inquired

he actor.
"I cannot resurrect him."
Booth then approached the lifeless form of his ather, and, seizing him by the lower jaw, sprang tis mouth open and endeavored to breathe into his lungs a new vitality. To his apparent surprise he did not succeed, and, turning lightly ware, he observed:

way, he observed:

"You are right; he is dead."

On one occasion Booth entered a bakery, clothed in rags and carrying in his hand a small bundle, around which was a coarse bandam andkerchiet. Accosting the baker, he asked:

"Will you trust me for a loaf of bread?"

The man, seeming to know his customer, replied that he would. Booth received the loaf, and requested the baker to keep his bundle in pawn until the money was paid. As soon as the actor was gone the vendor of bread untied the handkerchief, and found that it contained a quid of tobacco, an oyster shell, and an old shoe,

quid of tobacco, an ovster shell, and an old shoe, which he threw into the back yard. Next day Mr. Booth appeared again, attired in a new suit of handsome black, and looking

he picture of gentility.
"I believe I owe you five cents." he said, and hereupon paid it. He continued: "I will now rouble you for the small bundle I left with

"I can give you the handkerchief," was the ply, "but I threw the contents away." "Sir," exclaimed Booth, "you committed an regious error."

"Did 1? I can d—d soon remedy it;" and the baker proceeded to the back yard, where he cathered the scattered tressures together, and butting them in the handkerchief returned them to their owner, who, bowing his acknowledgments, turned and walked away.

Both was once discovered by a friend sitting in a grove near Baltimore in a state of complete studiy, and bacqueting off an ordere. The gentleman approached him, and commenced reasoning with him upon his abominable proceeding, when he seized a stick of wood, knocked his adviser down, and then ran into a nonee about a quarter of a mile distant, where e about a quarter of a mile distant, where

Booth once sent to a gentleman who now resides in this city, to come to his house. On arriving there he found Booth lying upon a bed, with a table near by, upon which were two po-tatoes and as many cigars, beside a large num ber of pade ive a potato?" inquired Booth.

"Smoke then."
Our friend compiled.
In a few moments Booth produced a couple of letters, enveloped and sealed, and said he wanted one of them carried to Andrew Jackson. Pessident of the United States, and the other to the Governor of Rhode Island. They were very important and must be carried by some one who would go all the way on foot. He wanted his friend to look up a negro in the city who was a whitewasher, and who, being exceedingly trustworthy, would perform the office faithfully. Of course the affair was forgotten as soon as the visitor left, and the letters gotten as soon as the visitor sets, and the resonance were never sent.

Booth often said in his collected moments that all of his insanity was due to brandy. Of this there can be no doubt; there was not a particle of "moral" insanity about him.

THE Two SISTERS -Amongst nations the United States and Canada have played and are slill playing the parts which two sisters occasionally ace in private life, to the amuser cent vexation, and appliance of their relatives and acquestionance. Both come of a good family and are richly endowed by nature and fortune, but the United States has asserted her superiority over her sister as a wit, belle, helress, woman of the world. Scarcely had she entered her teens, when she eloped from domestic control, and, dischainfully flouting at parents and teachers, resolved to be her own mistress. Friends expostulated, instructors prescued in vain. She was reminded of her duty, impliered to be here good old time." He has been composed to be ber own mistress. Friends expotulated, instructors preacted in vain. She was reminded of her duty, implicated to behave in a manner suitable to a young lady of fine etate and good connections, threatened with ter-fibe punishments if she did not resume her former condition of filial obedience. But rebule, while encamped here a of General Halleck's staff arrived from mor Gity and delivered to Thomas an relieve Buell, and assume command of of the Oulo. In order to put himself funication with the Commander incomes was compelled to ride into the ake rooms at the hotel nearest the office. He employed the day in comparing with General Halleck, urging the office. He employed the day in comparing the connections and prove a fearfully bad husband. The seniors of her family connections uttered dismal prophecies of the misery in store of her, and prove a fearfully bad husband. The seniors of her family connections uttered dismal prophecies of the misery in store of her, and prove a fearfully bad husband. The seniors of her family connections uttered dismal prophecies of the misery in store of her, and prove a fearfully bad husband. The seniors of her family connections uttered dismal prophecies of the misery in store of her, and workhouse and be buried at public expense. But matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they would. In some respects the matters turned out, less badly than her best friends byce they have the sentence o r choice, and her property soon doubled it s hands. Maliguant critics observed that lit e praise was due to him, since no sort of mis

due to luck or to policy the success was be-d question. The young couple rolled in dtb, their children were all promising in-ts, each of them born with a silver spoon in mouth, and able to stand alone at an age

In the mean time Canada has remained in the old home, filling the role of dutiful daughter caming the respect, but somehow failing to win the admiration of the world. She is a good, right-minded, womanly child, every one allows; and consciously a more enthusiastic faint see and occasionally a more enthusiastic friend ven tures to hint that Mr. Bull and the mothe country have reason to be proud of her. But more often one hears people say how lucky she is to have such a nice home, and how thankful she ought to be that, instead of being married

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Office of the Louisville Journals Saturday, May 12, 1865.

There is no material change in the money market, and rates remain unchanged at from 9@12 per cent. There was very little done in Quartermaster's vouchers and the only vouchers in market are of April dates. Bank of Kentucky and Bank of Louisville have acced the act of the Legislature for the benefit of the ha issue of Kentucky. By this act they are allowed the inder of the banks will avail themselves of thi fold is 10@11 per cont lower than on last Saturday. We

New York par Philadelphia do Beston do BANK NOTE LIST. PORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY MESSES. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGLEY.

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ions are the wholesale prices unminal Sales of 76 W cent at \$4 12: 98 W cent at

BEESWAX-We quote lower at 35@371/c. BARLEY .- There is very little offered in the market

ices remain unchanged, but are firm. We quote bale one at 10@10%c. Manilla rope is selling at 20%25, and ding-twine at 21@23c, Bagging—A quiet market at 22@23c 🏲 ys.ct. T Brooms—We quote at \$3 50@5 50 @ dozen.

BROOMCORN-In demand at the factories, with 975@ 375 W ton. Beans—Market quiet, and with a light-supply. Prices

COAL-Unchanged. Fitteburg is retailing at 28c pe Conn.—The receipts were light, and prices ar CORNMEAL.—Unchanged. We quote sales at \$1 40@

EGGs—In demand at 24@25c % dozen.

FLOUR—The market during the week was quiet and dull. The sakes are solely confined to the local trade, with cales of extra family at 87 50@8. FEATHER &-Market quiet, and prices firm at 45@47

way, and prices were steady. We quote common o prirate coffee at 30@32c: island sugars at 15@17c ew Orleans at 17@18c; hard refined sugars at 20%@ c; Fiew Orleans molasses at \$1 20. Rice 14%c. Greass — Remains unchanged, and we quote a HEMP. The market is quiet, and there is very little

Wered. Prices nominal.

HIPES-Prices were [steady, and we quote green at 4@5c. green salted at 7½@8, and flint at 10@10½c. HAY-There was a moderate demand during the week nd we quote from store at \$27@38 % top, and \$23.295 on arrival for hard pressed, and \$31,821 for loose pressed. Baled straw commands \$16,817.

Hors—Selling at 18,820c for old and 42,845c for the IRON AND STEEL—We quote pig iron at \$50@60, stone coal bur at 6c, charcoal bar 7c, sheet, s. c., at 8, c.c. foc, Junista at 14c. Steel we quote as follows; cast 40c, American 14c, German 30c, swede 25c, E. B. 35, crawey 35, Am. Sp'g 18@19, Eng. Sp'g 18@20, toe 20c; plough

LICOLICE—We quote M. F. at 45c, and R. R. at 43c, LIME AND CEMENT—Market steady at \$1 75@2 for lime, and \$275@3 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}}\$ for hydraulic cement, and \$\text{\$\text{\$}}\$ ©6 for plaster.

LEATHER—Prices unchanged. We quote as follows: Sole—Oak 46@47c, hemlock 35@42c, harness 35@40c, skirt-ing 45@47c, bridle per doz.. \$45@52, calf skins city \$1 25@1 50, and Freuch \$2 25@2 59 % lb. LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices unchange

We quote pig lead at 17c, bar lead at 18@20c. Shot, pat nt \$6; buckshot \$6 50, Malt-Prices unchanged. We quote sales at \$1 45@ \$1 65 \$ bushel. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quote black sweet 8s and 10s at 75@78c, 1/s at 75@78, navy fbs. 70@75, do 1/s 74@78c: bright fbs \$1 50@1 75, medium \$1 20@1 40, d 1/s 95@\$1 00, 10s and 1/s 90@\$1 00; common fbs 45 & 75 MACKEREL-Market steady and prices unchange

86 00, 4d at \$6 25, 3d at \$7 25, 2d at \$8 25. Horse noe nails at 30@4v.

Orrs—Prices dull. We quote lard oil at \$1 90@1 %
oal at 73@78c, linseed at \$1 25, benzine at 55@4v), in

OATS-Market quiet and prices are entirely nomin OIL CAKE-No demand, and prices are entirely nom

n tierces 18@18%c; in kegs 20%@21c; no mess pork on

choice Nerthern from store, Powder—Unchanged, at \$11@11 50 ₩ keg for rifle. RAGS—We quote at 5@7c & fb, arcording to quality.

Rve—The market was quiet and dull, and prices are

SALT-Prices declined to 50c. STAROH-We quote at 81/481/c. TOBACCO-There was more activity in the market

tes: 1 at \$4 65, 17 at \$5@5 95, 28 at \$6@6 90, 7 at \$767 73, 5 at \$8 3568 95, 3 at \$968 30, 7 at \$10610 75, 2 at \$11 2561 50, 6 at \$12612 50, 6 at \$13613 75, 4 at \$14614 75, 5 at \$15615 50, 3 at \$15 06616 75, 5 at \$17 25 617 75, 6 at \$18618 75, 1 at \$19 50, 3 at \$20629 50, 3 at

\$24@24 25, and 1 at \$25 82 \$ 100 lbs. Bids on 24 hhds TINNEES' STOCK—There is a fair demand, and price firm. We quote tin plates I. C. at \$16; sheet iro

at 8%@11c; copper at 53c; block tin at 58c; and lead at WHEAT-The market is un nal. We quote red at \$1 30@1 25 and white at \$1 35@

Wool-Market dull, and prices nominal, WINDOW GLASS-We quote as follows: 8x10 85 40,0x12 at \$5 75, and 12x18 at \$7 20 \$6 box by the quantity LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

SHELBY HOUSE-Donaldson & Brooking. LOUISVILLE, May 13, 1866.
The business at this yard during the past week has een very good, considering the general depression in pusiness. Prices are a shade lower than our last quot

but few hogs remain unsold. but few hogs remain unsold.

Cattle—No. 1 are worth from \$8 to \$9, fair to good rom \$6 50 to \$8, and inferior at from \$4% to \$6 per 190 Sheep-Have sold at from 4 % to 6c per lb. Wool of lambs have sold at from \$2 c0 to \$3 50 per head.

Hogs-No. 1 corn-fed from \$8 to \$9, and inferior from \$6 50 to \$8 per 100 lbs. Slop hogs are about 75c per 100

RECEIPTS.

Sheep-The market is dull at 4 to 5 %c live weight for ood quality, and \$3@3 75 per head for good lambs. Hogs—are hard to sell at any certain price. The highest price paid is 9c and from that down to 7c, with a downward tendency.

GRAIN IN STORE IN MILWAUKEE The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce e following amounts of grain in store at Milwaukee n Saturday, May 6:

GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, May 1 CHICAGO, WEDNEEDAY
The wheat market was active at a declinec on the closing prices of yesterday. On the
market opened at \$1.10 for No. 1 spring,
pening of 'Change the highest figure that co

dull, and 7@8c lower, with light sales of No. all and lower, with light sales of sample

> CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 1

pened to-day with a fair supply of st good quality. But the same attituders which we referred to yesterday out transactions were limited in co

The receipts of swine for the past twenty-four coording to the Board or Trade report, amount ad, and no shipments, ttered sales are 3,650, at a range of \$7.90 for fair entered sales are 5,650, at a range of \$9.50 for holes.

55 for choice,
market has been very active, and prices are firm,
in without any perc-pible advance,
e great inquiry has been for Baltimore and Philadia hess of smooth quality, and averaging from
e 255 lbs. For such the ruling price was \$8.25. The
fity at the various yards nearly exhausted the supand the market closed with but few unsold.

acp—The market shows no animation, and few
ged hands. Good grades only are stable,
for note the following sales: \$8 averaging 90 lbs at
10, and 52 averaging 107 lbs at \$8.5.—Tribune.

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department, Frankfort, April 21, 1865. In view of the sad calamity which has fall pon our country by the assassination of Abraof America, it becomes us as a people to humble curselves before a merciful God, and pray Him that the sin of our people, which has culminated in such great crime, be forgiven and we purged from our iniquity and be again retored to His favor and to peace and unity amongst ourselves.

For this purpose Thursday, the 1st day of une, 1865, is hereby appointed as a day of fastng, humiliation, and prayer.

On that day the people of Kentucky are invoked to suspend all secular business, and at al8 dlm the usual hour for service attend their respective places of worship, and engage in the solemn and arnest observance of the day as one for humilmercy and sustaining grace in this our day of THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, a24 tM4 Governor of Kentucky.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTE

FRANKFORT, May 8, 1865. ions. Vo attertion will be paid to any claim agent of a formation or certificates f out this of less he furnishes evidence that he is duly authorized in behalf of the cleimant. All claimants are cautioned saninst employing I usible agents in the collection of bounties, back; . Too much caution cannot be exercised, as it men contemptible enough to swingle sudius, por wivous and children of deceased soldius.

m13d3 Adjutant-General of Kentucky.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTIORY,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTIORY,

Whereas, The President and Cashier of the Bank of
Ashiend have certified to me that the stockholders of
said Bank, at a regular meeting held at the Bunkinghouse in Ashland, on the 2d day of May, 1895, by a resolation unsuirrously adopted, accepted the provisions of
the act of the General Assembly, entitled, "An act for
the benefit of the Incorporated Banks of Issue of Kentucky," approved February 22d, 1895, as an amendment
of the charter of said Bank.

Now therefore, I, Thomas E, Bramlette, Governor of
he Commonwealth of Kentucky, in pursuance of the
nown that the Bank of Ashland has coused to be a Bank
of Issue for the period of three years from and after the
th day of May, 1895, and that after ninety days from
his date the notes and b lis of the Bank of Ashland shall
of longer circulate as money or currency.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set—
my
hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth
L. S., I to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this, the 8th
day of May, A. D. 1865, and in the seventythird year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor E. S. Van Winkle By James R. Page, Assistant Secretary. m10 d10 PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTICKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 4, 1865. 

Wheres. The President and Cashier of the Bank of Louisville have cetified to me that the stockholder of said Bank, at a regular meeting held on the first day of May, 1865. At their banking-house in Louisville, by a resolution, unanimously adopted, accepted the provisions of the act of the General Assembly, cutitied "an act for the benefit of the Incorporated Banks of Issue of Kentucky," approved February 23, 1855, as an amendment of the Charterian and Assembly, cutitied "an act for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in pursuance of the provisions of section 6 of said act, co procisim and make known that The Bank of Louisville has ceased to be a Bank of Issue for the period of three years from and after said 4th day of May, 1855, and that after ninety days from this date the NOTES AND BILLS OF THE BANK OF LOUISVILLE shall no longer CHECHLATE AS MONEY OR CURRIENCY.

In testimony whereoff have hereunto set [is. 5] my hand, and caused the seal of the Common the common that the Banksort laws of May, 1855, and the Assembly whereoff have hereunto set [is. 5]. The Salmony whereoff have hereunto set [is. 6]. The Common wealth and Acting Governor. Brough and the Common wealth and Acting Governor Brough and the Common wealth and Acting Governor. Brough and the Common wealth and Acting Governor.

ant and Acting Governor. RICHARD T E. L. VAN WINKLE. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department, May 4, 1865.)
Whereas, The President and Casilier of the Bank, tucky have certified to me that the stockholders of bank, at a regular meetine held on the lat of Ma, 6, at their banking-house in the city of Louisville tucky, by a resolution, unsulmonally adopted, as , at their hanking-loose in the city of Louisvine tuncky, by a resolution, unanimously adopted, as ed the provisions of the act of the General Assemblitied "An act for the benefit of the incorporate ke of issue of Keentacky," approved February 22d cover, therefore, I, R chard T. Jacob, Lieutenaut an ing Governor of the Cemmonweaith of Kentrocky, is enance of the provisions of section six of said act, delain and mase known that the Ba-k of Kentuck ceased to be a bank'of issue for the period of three ris from and after the 4th day of May, 1805, and that rainsty days from that date the notes and bills chank of Kentucky shall no longer circulate as mone surrency.

In testimony whereof I have hersunto se

[L. 8.] my hand and caused the seal of the Common
weight to be sfixed. Done at Frankfort the
the 4th day of May, A. D. 1865, and in the 73d year of Be Commonwealth.
Be the Lieutenant and Acting Governor, Richard T.
Jacob.
L. VAN WINKLE,
Secretary of State.

JACOR.

B. L. VAN WINKLE.

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Secretary of State.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,

LOUISVILLE, KY., May S, 1395.

Special Orders, No. 64.

13. Satisfactory evidence having been furnished the
General commanding that an infamous outrage was
committed on the person of a lady residing near Bardstown by certain scoundrels, who profess to be rebel
soldiers, notice is given to all concerned, that no guerila
or rebel soldier, who now is or has been in Nelson
county within ten days past, will be allowed to surrender himself otherwise than for trial until the perpetrators of this crime are arrested. They are guerilas, and
are known to the people of that county, and a reward of
five hundred doliars is offered to any person who shall
arrest or kill either of the men engaged in the commission of this cutrage.

Re command of Major-General J. M. Palmer.

sion of this outrage,
By command of Major-General J. M. Palmer,
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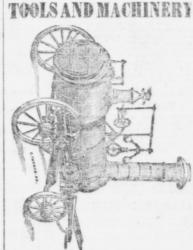
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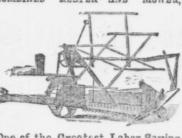
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Woodlawn Association COURSE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Spring Meeting, 1865 COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 5. And continuing during the week.

FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1965, Association Stake. We, the subscribers agree to run a Swaepstake Rae ver the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday First Day, Spring Meeting, 1985, mile heats, for Col-lund Fillies then 3 years old, \$100 anbacription, \$50 for cit, \$500 added by the Association, provided the race run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association, the Association of the South Course of the Association, the Course of the Country of the Association, and the Association of the Association of the Country of the Association of the Associatio hall be deemed void. Three or mor the Stake. Closed first day of March llowing entries: A. J. Armetrong names g. c., by Lexington, dam by Armstrong names b. c., by Nuncio, dam by ohn M. Clay names b. c., by Revenue, dam by York-A. Alexander names br. c., by Lexington, dam by Ar Alexander names b. c., by Lexington, dam by er names b. c., "Asteriak," by Ringdam by Glencoe. Hunter names b. f., by Knight of St. George, m by Glencoe. In Hunter names b. f., by Revenue, dam by Glen ank Sherritt names b. f., by Knight of St. George by Glycora.

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nsylvania. c W. Pennock names b. c., "Jockrisse," by Vandam by Traveller. am by Job.
V. S. Buford names ch. c., by Ringgold, dam by SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1865. -mile Heats, all ages..... FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865. Heats, three best in five, all ages......Purse FIFTH DAY.—FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865. WOODBURN STAKE.

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A. J. Armstrong names b. c., Gus Lorain, by Nuncio, A. Alexander names b. c., by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick. Brown Dick, R. A. Alexander names b. c., "Asterisk," by Ring-gold, dam by Gléncoe. John Hunter names b. f., by Revenue, dam Sally

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